ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

DROP UNDER

ties to Case Workers;

Labor no Bar to Help

By next Monday, May 22, all

that by close investigation of

In Wheeling township, the drop

in the number of families receiv-

ing relief from the county has been

from about 300 to about 200, this

since February. A few have vol-

untarily withdrawn or have drop-

ped out, some have got work, some

have been found to have resources

that are considered to disqualify

Contrary to rumor, to have some

one in the family working or ac-

cepting odd jobs does not bar that

family from receiving relief, pro-vided the income is small in pro-

pense, and especially if the num-

a case, a budget is worked out for

that family; rent may be included

at from \$5 to \$15 a month. No al-

lowance for rent, however, is made

out of the \$30 a month men may

receive from work in the Special

Work division unless the food bud-

get does not total \$30, in which

case the money over the food bud-

No refusals to go to work have

Mrs. Robinson's present office

1, she will be at the office on Mon-

been made by any able-bodied men,

get may be used for rent.

Niles Center.

according to Mrs. Robinson.

Many Friends Mourn

Mrs. John C. Sigwalt

Mrs. Martha Sigwalt, wife of

John C. Sigwalt, 208 W. Wing

street, Arlington Heights, passed

away Friday, May 12. Her death

was a shock to many friends, in-

cluding members of the Eastern

Star, of which she was a member.

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lau-terburg & Oehler funeral home in

Arlington Heights, thence to the

First Presbyterian church, of which

she was an attendant, the Rev. H.

A. Kossack officiating. The East-

ern Star also had their services at

the church. Burial was in Arling-

Mrs. Sigwalt was born in Chica-

go, Dec. 8, 1885. She married Mr.

Sigwalt Oct. 17, 1912, and their

married life has been spent in Ar-

lington Heights. She is survived

by her husband, a banker, and son

of Charles Sigwalt, deceased civil

war veteran and for many years a

prominent citizen of Arlington

Heights; her mother, Mrs. Doro-

thea Von der Heyde, who has lived

with her; one sister, Mrs. Louise

Watt of Naperville; one brother.

nieces, Ruth and Lucile Von der Heyde, all of Los Angeles; one nephew, Russel H. Watt of Villa

Mrs. Sigwalt joined Palatine Chapter, No. 585, O. E. S., in 1916,

and affiliated in 1930 with Arling-

ton Heights Chapter No. 992. She

Aids Dandelion Culture

By Use of an Oil Can

Elmer Walter of West Chicago

Ernest Von der Heyde, and two

ton Heights cemetery.

Funeral services were Monday

of Arlington Heights

quired of them

them for relief.

COUNTY RULE

LICENSE **PROBLEM** STIRS BOARD

Business Meeting Mon. Night

A long and animated discussion of Village licenses of business houses occurred toward the close of the regular Arlington Heights to Mr. Heinemann, who walks, as village board meeting Monday night, the committee of business men being present after holding their third meeting earlier the same

The secretary of the committee, Orval Baldwin, reported that his committee had considered all im-Board pass an ordinance charging give him an encouraging word. The \$10 for each line of merchandise or business engaged in at any place. They would ask also, that the licenses issued be listed on the belief the side of the place. They would ask also, that the licenses issued be listed on the bulletin board at the village hall.

Mr. Barrett cautioned against building up monopolies and the boundaries are to the followed, and the followed are to the followed are to the followed are building up monopolies and the have a model police department. reputation of higher prices in Arlington Heights. Mr. Albert Goedke, plumber, talked at length, stressing that licenses are desired by business men as a protection, not so much by police as against competition, particularly against Sections 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 94, poddlers.

tutes a line of business? How sections on June 1, 1933 in the vilmay a line of business be defined?
One local store was cited, in which

2. You are expected to observe it was claimed there are seven dis- the following regular hours of tinct lines of business being car- duty: ried on. Speakers indicated a demerchandise. The suggestion was made by one speaker that as the daily. business men could not agree, the and make the business men live up ing duty and regularly at intervals two investments that have weathsatisfied, was cited.

n's committee, and see if agreenent might be effected.

All board members were present. The Clerk read the minutes of the previous regular meeting, which were approved.

Chairman Barrett, water compersons were on the work list sub-ject to call, their accounts totaled 4. Inasmuch as your personal at-

committee had no report. of the Police committee, reported of your departmental activities. 14 arrests from April 2, and \$42 in | 5. Every arrest slip must be ac-

fines turned over to the Treasurer. counted for and cash bail bonds and annual flower show and has de-The dog population of Arlington other funds coming into your hands cided to have it in June this year Heights is 303, Mr. Pingel said. officially must be turned over daily instead of in the fall. The exact Dog tax had been paid in 66 cases, or \$99 cash. In 237 known cases licenses had not been taken out. He recommended that owners of dogs served upon the streets of this vil- It will be managed much as before be given until June 1 to get li- lage not bearing the necessary ve- no charges being made for encenses, and tag their animals, aft- hicle tax sticker after June 1, must tries or admissions; and as last er which the dogs should be col- be arrested and brought before the year all expense will be borne by lected. Report accepted and rec- Police magistrate. ommendations concurred in by the 7. Constant check upon all dog that there will be prizes for the

and filling holes in pavements; al- dinance. so trimmed trees. Six trees had been placed in the parkway at the Police committee must be main-sists of only about a dozen active

Trustee Framberg, chairman of exceed 20 miles per hour. the Sewer committee, said the 9. Be particularly vigilant in su- flower lovers realized the interesttreatment plant is in excellent con- pressing gambling and gambling ing things that are being learned dition and running well. A wash- devices and liquor law violations, and discussed at their meetings. out on a trunk line sewer adjoin- improper parking of automobiles They meet once a month the year ing the Northwest highway, had and conditions affecting the chil- round. All dues and assessments been complained of by the state dren of the community. highway department, and his com- 10. Be courteous, know what you hobby is raising flowers, building thistles on the plot of ground.

The Finance committee, Mr. Krause, chairman, presented a list of bills and payroll, recommended Farm Bill Celebration for payment, which were read by the Clerk, and totaled \$1,213.29. The committee recommended that | bills that could be paid with time warrants, be so paid, other bills to remain open until there were cash the farmers' farm bill with its in-

ommendation was concurred in. Outstanding Time Warrants

rants are paid in full.

on 1931 time warrants, \$5,926.86.

Balance due the Public Service
Co. on 1931 time warrants, \$3,
Common against Address

appointed them, the crowd had a good time anyway. The bill was signed by the President on Friday.

Address

ance. He is a property owner of Arlington Heights, has four boys and his wife was Marie Siemro, who was born and reared his assistant were both badly hurt.

warrants, \$177.96. time labor of three men with the

Ten Comandments Prepared for Police Officers at Arlington Heights

The Arlington Heights police de-partment will hereafter walk the straight and narrow path. Ten commandments were passed on to the three members of that depart-ment by the village board Monday. Close of Very Full No one can hereafter say that a policeman has nothing to do. The village board has seen to it that he is to be kept busy whether he is

> If a policeman familiarizes himself with the rules as given below he must not travel faster than 20 miles an hour. This rule, which is Number eight, evidently applies well as to Mr. Skoog, who rides a motorcycle.

The job of supressing gambling, gambling devices and liquor law violations has been put directly up to the department by rule No. 9.

If a strange dog eagerly awaits a word of greeting from you, first aginable plans for business li- look around to see if there is a censes, and would suggest that the police officer in sight before you

The rules as promulgated Monday night are as follows: Police Officers, Skoog, Heine-

reddlers. 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92 and The discussion brought out the 93, of Municipal Code and particchief issue, which remained unset- ularly Section 85. Be prepared to tled, in connection with the pro- stand written examination on the posal of the \$10 rate-what consti- subject matter contained in these

Skoog-Start 7:30 a. m. to finish sire to place limits on the recent 6:30 p. m. daily except Thursday. marked tendency of business Heineman—Start 7 p. m. to fin-houses to keep adding new lines of ish 5 a. m. daily except Fridays. Luehring-Start 7 to finish 5

You must punch time clock at board work out its own program. station when reporting and leavto it. Against this, the last year's of two hours while on duty. Time poor collections, and everyone dis- clock records must be delivered to the chairman of the Police commit- portion of their working capital in It was finally determined to tee monthly. No variation of this first mortgage loans on residential meet again the following (Tues-schedule will be permitted without ton Heights and the surrounding ton Heights and the surrounding ton Heights and the surrounding

3. Wheel equipment-Do not take motorcycles or squad car outside of Arlington Heights without permission of Police committee or president. Keep same in good repair and appearance at all times, mittee, reported that delinquent ac- but make no purchases for your decounts amounting to \$517.34. 74 partment without the sanction of

\$366.43. The Building and Grounds tendance is required at all regular board meetings, come prepared to Trustee Charles Pingel, chairman personally render a detailed report

owners within the village must be first in each class. These prizes The Street committee, Mr. Firn- maintained in order that none es- will be perennial plants, bulbs, bach, chairman, reported grading cape the dog tax prescribed by or- shrubs or other items of value to

tained at a normal speed, not to members. There would be several

mittee had notified Spencer, White are doing and do it. Be firm but rock gardens or pools or otherwise and Prentis, who are bonded gentlemanly within limits prescrib- beautifying your home grounds. against such a contingency and ed by the occasion. Keep your per- you certainly should attend the will have a representative out this sonal appearance and conduct Garden club meetings.

week in regard to it. George Harriss, operator of the plant, report- your committee and the board and A New Insurance ed need of taking care of many conditions will improve to our mutual benefit.

Drew Very Large Crowd Surance office next Monday, May fair.

on hand to meet them. The recflation amendment, was attended

ommendation was consurred in by 500 persons who took out tickets, kinds of insurance including life, and many others, young people, The report on outstanding time who were admitted without tickets. warrants issued by village was the The affair was at Shayne's Arlington Baliroom on Higgins road, All 1928, 1929, 1930 time war- and dancing was the principal surance business all his life and is amusement. While a speaker dis- well fitted to handle the needs of

ORGANIZE BUILDING AND LOAN

New Institution to Fill Great Need in Arlington Heights

The State Auditor has just approved a charter to a group of business men giving them authority to organize and operate the Northwest Building and Loan Association in Arlington Heights. The Associa-tion also hopes to accommodate residents of Mount Prospect, Palatine, and Wheeling as well as the people living in the districts surrounding these communities.

George F. Hartford has been elected president of the new association, Thomas A. Lowery, vice president; L. F. Biedermann, treasurer, and Charles M. Foresman,

The four men mentioned above, is no question about the need of such an institution in this community, as we have no banking fa-cilities of any kind at this time. Our people can not refinance their mortgages, our business men are handicapped by the lack of commercial banking, and those who are fortunate enough to have surplus funds must hoard them or take them into Chicago. While a Building and Loan Association can not handle commercial accounts, it does provide an excellent and safe plan for systematic savings. Furthermore, the money accumulated is used in our own community to finance home ownership or help the members through financial emerg-

The first Building and Loan was started near Philadelphia in 1831 -today there are about 11,000 Associations in the United States with over 10,000,000 members. Building and Loan and Insurance are the ered the financial storm of the past three years and both place a large territory can do well to support this

new institution. The Association will meet every Saturday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock at the Peoples' State Bank. Go in and discuss your savings and mortgage problems with the offi-

Arlington Heights Flower Show To Be In June This Time

The Arlington Heights Garden club has been making plans for the the club. One departure will be gardeners.

have been dispensed with. If your

Office Opens in Vail-Davis Bldg.

22, in the Vail-Davis Bldg., 23 W Davis St. It will be known as the Two Hurt in Truck Crash; and will represent only good reliable companies.

Mr. Griffith has been in the in-Paid to the Public Service Co. appointed them, the crowd had a all those desiring any kind of insur-Balance due on Misc. 1931 time Commencement Address in Arlington Heights. And here is a little secret that very few people know; they met as a result of Prices on Nursery Stock an insurance office romance. He

School Children May See Fair Today P.T.A. Is Told

At the Arlington Heights Par-ent-Teacher association meeting on Tuesday night, it was announced that school children of Arlington Heights may be admitted free to A Century of Progress World's Fair this morning (Friday), and remain in the afternoon, provided they are accompanied by adults who are responsible for them. A county school program will be held in the morning at the Administration building, after which the sights of the fair may be seen. The fair is closed otherwise until the opening

day, May 27. Automobile drivers accompanyng the children will also be ad mitted free. Cars must be parked outside the grounds. It will be well to remember, also, that there are no free toilets in the fair grounds. Also in case of a rainy day, the event will be rescheduled for Saturday.

Those desiring to go should ge in touch with the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. E. D. Whitmore, at

Final Meeting P. T. A. E. McWharter, treasurer, read his the concert and its numbers. report; Mrs. Raymond Atkinson, He is going to try to arrange its her membership committee report, repetition at the World's Fair in showing 81 paid members and 110 June. There appears to be no on the list, 29 members having other such large combination of been taken in, in a membership musical organizations of schools drive; Mrs. Arch Fessler, his- anywhere around Chicago, and torian, read a full account of the their work is held to merit this enyear's activities.

The two first grades won them for Antioch, was accompanist.

Music was by Homer Evans, baritone, and Mrs. Leslie Moodie Wakefield Cadman, and "Pale

Miss Oberreuter, on behalf of the Executive committee, presented Mrs. Barrett, as president for 1932-33, with a beautiful bouquet of apple blossoms. After thanks aninoff; Cherubim Song, Bortnianfor the tribute, Mrs. Barrett introduced the new officers to serve the next school year: Mrs. Ray-mond Atkinson, president; Mrs. George Davidsen, vice president; Mrs. Arch Fessler, secretary; Mr. Clarence I. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Daniels, historian. Mrs. Barrett also presented the incoming president with a brand new

A social time, with refreshments the Nile, waltz, King; On the Mall, Charles Bubis, Lawrence Meierhoff.

Women's Dem. Group Sponsor Dance at Rand Tower Saturday, May 27 O. Bright, principal.

The Woman's organization, of which Mrs. Thurman Dodge is president, of the Wheeling Town- Strauss; E. S. Smith, principal. ship Regular Democratic organization is sponsoring a dance to be given in Rand Tower, Elmhurst and | principal. Rand roads, Saturday, May 27 Judge Joseph Burke and County ents, principal. Commissioner Walter LaBuy, who Libertyville - Fred Schneider, are both candidates at the coming Miss Hedwig Rice; H. E. Undertimes that number if more of our judicial election, will be guests of brink, principal.

Villages Asked To **Cooperate in Traffic** Control to the Fair A. Drom, principal.

Mayor Flentie of Arlington Supervisor Grandt Heights and other mayors and police departments of the suburban communities have been asked to attend a meeting in the Sherman Hotel Friday evening when they will be addressed by the officials nicely at Edgewater hospital, aftof the Century of Progress relative er his operation two weeks ago. At to traffic control and other matters relative to autoists from neighboring states who will come to the come to the

Loss Totals \$4,000

A large motor transport truck was wrecked last Sunday just general freight, bound for Minne-apolis from Chicago. The acci-then cards, and finally some lively dent occurred about 8:30 p. m. and games of dart ball were played.

Prices on Nursery Stock

The board voted to pay the men speaker, Paul Sheldon Johnson, at dollars dues was allowed for the Suburban Area and Country Towns association.

Where to deposit village funds was talked over. The previous board banked at the Northern Trust in Chicago, and Mr. George Schaefer, (Continued on page 4)

To Arrest Any Without thinks she does) about insurance than he does and now the family partnership, which has been a success, is going to expand into the sale, but you can pick out your sale, but you sale than with a proper sale out and the sale and the sale and the sale an

Conference Music Festival Is Best Ever

May be Repeated at the World's Fair; Superior Work Done

A fair crowd of six or seven hundred persons, considered good for these times, attended the Fifth Annual Music Festival of the North-west High School Conference held at Bensenville high school Monday evening. Nine high schools participated. The quality of the music was superior to that of last year at Libertyville, especially in the instrumental side.

Especially appreciated by the audience was the chorus "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina, in which an antiphonal choir sang in answer to

Mr. Raymond F. Dvorak of the University of Illinois, who, as guest conductor, has directed these big concerts by combined musical organizations of all the schools (excepting Palatine), and serves in a similar manner with several other similar festivals, said afterward Mrs. O. G. Barrett, retiring pres- that Northwest Conference festiident, called the meeting to order, val is the best musically of all. and Miss Margaret Oberreuter, After the concert the music insecretary, read minutes of the last structors and the committee meet regular meeting and of the last at Elmhurst, and Mr. Dvorak gave executive board meeting. Mr. C. them his praise and criticisms of

viable opportunity.

A request from Miss Jackson, The committee of special assistcommunity nurse, was for some ants and arrangement were Don G. volunteer nurse for the Dental Costain of Arlington Heights, and Clinic which is held Tuesday after- Miss Hedwig Rice of Libertyville, voices; instruments, Lynn Huffman Miss Bearse's kindergarten room, of Bensenville and L. A. Stark of or of Education, Div. 4. South school, won the room prize Leyden; local manager, F. C. Fen- Address—V. I. Brown, principal, unanimous consent the by-laws portion to vitally necessary exfor the parent attendance for the ton, principal at Bensenville; and Arlington Heights H. S. and Miss Martin's third chairman, L. O. Bright of Antioch. grade room at the North school. Hans von Holwede, instructor at

Following is the program: Orchestra: Sir Galahad, Gault; Atilla, Hungarian Overture, Karplaying the difficult accompanioly; Golden Nightingale, Waltz, ments, in a selection from "The Boger; Princess Tiptoe, Caprice, ates: morning of the Year," by Charles Leroy; Fox Hunt, McKinley.
Wakefield Cadman, and "Pale Chorus: Adoramus Te, Pales-

trina; Farmer's Daughter, Williams; Pop Goes the Weasel, Girls' Glee Club: Green Cathedral, Huhn; On the Steppe, Gretch-

Boys' Glee Club: Now Farewell, Silcher; Stop dat Whimperin', Mitchell; Song of the Jolly Roger, Candish. Chorus: Oh, Blest Are They,

Tschaikowsky; O Singing Land, Sipelius; Invictus, Huhn. Band: Chicago World's Fair March, Mader; One Beautiful Day, overture, Hildreth; Grandiose, overture, Delameter; Moonlight on Welflin, David Port, Albert Likens,

march, Goldman. Schools participating and music instructors who have prepared these musicians were as follows: Antioch-Hans von Holwede; L.

Arlington Heights-Don G. Costain; V. I. Brown, principal. Barrington - Miss Esther Bensenville — Lynn Huffman, Grandt. Miss Mildred Rilling; F. C. Fenton, Palatine

Ela-Melvin Eide; J. L. Clem-

Leyden-L. A. Stark, F. Krueger; G. V. Deal, principal. Warren—Fred Schneider; D. W. Thompson, principal. Wauconda-Miss Ruth Miller; E.

Recovering Nicely

Mr. Charles Grandt, supervisor of Wheeling township, is improving

Lutheran Laymen's League Maintains **Meetings of Interest**

The Lutheran Laymen's League Ladies' Night," started last Frisouth of Mt. Prospect on Elmhurst day evening with a regular business meeting, after which aeroroad. The truck was a large six-wheeled transport, loaded with plane bunco was played with keen Foreclosures, Taxes, and Bondholders' Committees," will be topics of the speaker at the next meet

RURAL SCHOOL **GRADUATION** DATES SET

Wheeling-Elk Grove Exercises May 31; Palatine May 26

Grade Graduation Exercises will be held Wednesday, May 31, in the auditorium of the Arlington Heights Township High School, be-27 boys and 15 girls. The following districts are taking part in the exercises: 56, 60, 61, 58, 59, 22, 21, McFeeley of Oak Park, and Presi-Mr. McKaskle, Palatine; Mrs. Katz

The eighth grade pupils of Ar-lington Heights and Mt. Prospect will hold their exercises at later Seats will be reserved for par-

ents of the graduates in the front part of the auditorium until 8 p. m. A seventh grade pupil from each district will act as usher. The seventh grade pupils will be guests of honor in the two front rows of the

A pleasing program has been arranged in tentative form, subject to additions of special numbers. Music will be furnished by the Arlington Heights Twp. High School band, Mr. Costain directing. The program:

Processional—Miss Howell.

Selection — Arlington Heights
Twp. H. S. Band.

Selection — Selection Heights
Twp. H. S. Band.

Selection — Arlington Heights
Typ. H. S. Band. Invocation.

Selection - Arlington Heights Itwp. H. S. Band. Solo—Clarence Callahan, Direct-

Solo-Clarence Callahan. Presentation of Diplomas-Noble Puffer, Director of Education,

Selection - Arlington Heights Twp. H. S. Band. Following is the list of gradu-

Elk Grove Dist. 61-Harold Ollmann, Harold Bach, Roy Biesterfeld. Dist. 59—Bernice Fluger, Harold Schoo, Raymond Pomplun, Elmer Sell, Conrad Mollenkamp, Wilfred

Wille, Edward Wagner.
Dist. 58 — Walter Schambach, Emory Mueller. District 56-Lydia Behrens, William Pauling, Chester Zinkel. District 60 - Olga Wytrykus, Stella Scharringhausen, John Pin-

Wheeling School, Dist. 21 Dorothy Utpadel, Alice Krueger, Marie Schmidt, Lucy Sarniak, Beth Bingham, Marion Wolf, Lenard Gieske, Roger Rockenbach, Donald tion.

Wheeling Center Dist. 23-Barbara Funk, Nicholas Funk, Bernice V. Schultz, Ga-

Feehanville Dist. 26-William Kaiser, Orlen Drewes. Le Roy Dauven.

Strong School Dist. 22-Teresa Nick, Raymond Nick, Irene Newford, Bernice Palatine Township Eighth Grade

Graduation Exercises May 26th, 1933, Palatine Township High School, 8 o'clock. Music. Welcome Address-Thomas Phil-

bin, Dist. 16. Reading-Margaret Taylor, Dist. Songs-Seven girls of the Graduating class.

Class Prophecy - Kathleen Broadbent, Dist. 13. Reading-Mathew Weber, Dist. Song-Eight Boys of the Grad-

Address-Harold Hatcher. Presentation of Diplomas-Noble J. Puffer, Dir. of Ed. Acceptance Speech—Sadie Lund-

strom, Dist. 10. Class Song-Graduating Class. List of Graduates of Palatine Township Dist. 12-Marguerite Heimgaert-

Dist. 13-Kathleen Broadbent, George Franczak. Dist. 14-LaVerne Haldeman, Margaret Taylor, Mathew Weber. Ridge; Frank Kasten, mayor of she went. Dist. 16-Thomas Philbin, Dorothy Sanders, Minnie Hardt, Robert Freeman, Marian Luerssen, Eleanor Rich, Albert Pierce. Dist. 17-Ralph Roesner, Cecelia

Hotovy, Robert Service.

Dist. 18-Betty Masten, Jack Domek, Raymond Porep. Dist. 19—Ralph Porep, Jessie Ehret, Florence Noftz, Jennie Pleva, Willard Engel.

RELIEF CASES SUBURBAN AREA GROUP REVIEWS **ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

J. D. Flentie Elected To **Executive Committee**; Busse, Byrd Speak

The Suburban Area and Country Supervisors All Yield Du-Towns Association of Cook County, Inc., elected officers for the new year at its annual meeting held Wednesday evening in the Municipal building, Oak Park.
President W. P. Saunders of La Grange, who has been executive

Wheeling-Elk Grove Graduation
Exercises
The Wheeling-Elk Grove Eighth
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Bartlett of Evanston who was the relieved of their former duties as first president of the organization. administrators of county poor re-All the other officers of the assolief, and case workers from the ciation were reelected and the Cook County Bureau of Public Welamendment to the constitution to change the number of membersginning promptly at 8:15 p. m. The class is composed of 42 pupils, 27 boys and 15 girls. The follow-tee from five to ten was passed with Rouleb Robinson for Wheeling. Mr. McKaskle, Paratine; Mrs. Ratz for Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington. It is aimed to have one case worker for about 100 families, though there may be many more to start. The county finds ed to these posts.

The report of Treasurer George cases, many can be eliminated. Du-R. Gold of Forest Park showed that ties of workers may include three fifty-one municipalities, one town-days in the field each week, and ship and seven school districts with two park districts had become paying members known as Class "A" days in the field each week, and three days in the Chicago office, for much detail and clerical work is required of them. or voting members of the associa-tion. These had paid into the association the sum of \$575.00. The expenses of the organization up to May 1 had been \$375.00, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$200. The treasurer explained that since his

The matter of changing the bylaws so that the fiscal year of the association should correspond with the fiscal year of the municipal governments, was taken up and by

were amended to that effect. Busse, Miller, Byrd Pledge Loyalty

County Commissioners William Busse of Mount Prospect, George J. Miller of Oak Park, and Homer J. Byrd of Arlington Heights were introduced to the audience, and in brief remarks assured the association that they were heartily in sympathy with the aims and objects of the association and would do all in their power to aid in whatever mannet possible.

The addresses of Mayor Bart lett, retiring president, President days over the People's State bank Saunders, incoming president, Secare Mondays and Thursdays, beretary Jacob E. Dittus, and Chairginning at 9 o'clock. After June man W. Frank Walkowiak of the publicity committee set forth the following accomplishments and days only. She formerly had five townships with headquarters at work of the association

Some Accomplishments Over 1,000 columns of publicity were given by Cook county papers to familiarize the public of the object and progress of the associa-

Over 750 letters were sent from the headquarters office in the village hall in Maywood to the various municipalities of Cook county and their officials regarding the organization and detrimental bills pend-

Over 250 letters were sent to members of the General Assembly and state and county officials from the Governor down concerning the detrimental bills pending and pros-Over forty-five meetings were

held in various municipalities ad dressed by speakers secured thru the speakers bureau of the associa-The executive committee held

seventeen meetings in furtherance

of the association program. The sentiment aroused by the association forced the proponents of Metropolitan legislation to admit that no such legislation should be passed without being referred to the people for a referendum vote. The activity of the association deferred assembly action on detri-

mental bills thus far and led to

the tabling of some bills presented,

but since the assembly has not yet adjourned, friends of Home Rule were urged to be alert. New Officers President: Walter P. Saunders,

president of LaGrange. Vice Presidents: Charles H. Bartlett, mayor of Evanston; Henry W. Tolsted, president village of Maywood; George W. Mulroney, trustee, Elmwood Park; Wil- made a very great many friends. liam A. McKee, mayor of Park for she spread sunshine wherever Blue Island

Secretary Jacob E. Dittus. (appointed) village attorney, May-

Treasurer, George R. Gold, may or, Forest Park. Executive committee: Charles F.

avenue. Palatine excited the inter-Baumrucker, president. River Forest; W. F. Walkowiak, publisher, Summit; D. A. Nietfeldt, president he said, to make them grow faster. Cook County Farm Bureau, Home-He first punctures the plant, then Graduation exercises of rural wood; J. W. Mahaffay, mayor. Pa- gives it a squirt of kerosene. The ing, May 26, Prof. Cherry, of Chicago, who is connected with the State's Attorney's office.

Police Instructed

To Arrest Any Without

Graduation exercises of rural schools in Barrington township will be held in Barrington High School auditorium, Thursday, June 1. Following is a list of the probable 8th grade graduates:

Dist. 10, Sadie Lundstrom, Angermann, mayor, Harvey; and J. D.

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There's a man in our town And heis wondrous wise.

The money he saves on tires Would open up your eyes, He knows when they can

stand repair;

He knows when he must have a spare; He knows the when, the

why, the where Of savings when he buys.

Wise Tire Money

At least if you judge the smartness of your money by the added mileage it buys in Atlas tires and tire repairs, you'll say your money is wise when it buys you tires and repairs here, for added mileage is our forte!

Standard Gas and Oils are Cheaper Now

1000 Northwest Highway and Stonegate

Phone 1499

Black and white elk fashion this sports

shoe.

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Arlington Heights Chapter O. E held its regular meeting May 11. All of the officers were present and a good number of members attended. The work was exemplified and Mother's Day. Mrs. Bertha Roderick of Mt. Pros-

the tables were prettily decorated.
The chapter held its spring dance at the Northwest Hills Country Club in Mt. Prospect, May 12. It was a program dance and was well attended.

tess led in a questionaire feature and there was a round table discussion with many suggestions helpful to those who have the care of children.

Mrs. S. Fehlman went with her son, Martin, to Woodstock last Friday, to see her son, Carl and family who are on a farm near that city. They found them well, but not able in this Century of Pro-

School Exhibition on Next Thursday Evening word she is recovering.

be held next Thursday evening, May 25, at the school. A concert by the school band will begin ato'clock, in the park opposite the school. Physical training classes will give exercises and children from the school. Physical training classes will give exercises and children from the school of the sch

will be given and announced.

The building will then be thrown ily in their new home. of school work, including sewing by the girls, a special exhibit of Miss Jackson's Home Nursing night at the Methodist church, class, and of the manual arts of drew a good crowd. The Fidelis

tatively set at Tuesday, June 13, tainment. and last day of school, June 15.

News is just the things, my brother eople tell about each other; Sometimes funny, sometimes sad, Hearing it makes some folks mad; If jokes on you creep in our budget, Laugh it off and don't begrudge it.

Sweet peas, roses and the frag-grance of the flowers, and sweet memories on Mothers' day

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frank, 120 South Pine avenue, are parents of a little daughter, born Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke had a leasant drive over to Buckley last Sunday, May 7. They visited relatives and brought their aunt, Mrs. Hitzman, home with them to visit her relatives in the Heights.

Glad to hear Mr. Theodore Mors able to be out after his shut-in ime caused by a severe fall.

Mrs. Eugene Heller, president of the Woman's club, with other members attended the State Federation

Mr. James Keiser is now convalescing in his home here, after a

moved up near their own property in the Theodore Hintz house. We hear Mr. Sachs is planning to make garden. Soon as we can get spare time, mean to go up and take lessons of him. Our garden lets the weeds in too freely.

Mrs. Emil Meyer from Woodstock, came down Sunday with her family to visit her mother, Mrs. with their families, came Sunday, Mary Vetter.

to visit their relatives, the Fred Raschers. They took their mother, Mrs. Mary Hitzman back to her home at Buckley, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty came from their home at Oak Park, to

A. in her home on Hawthorne av- it a day. After the meeting refreshments enue Monday this week. The hoswere served in the dining room and tess led in a questionaire feature

> time because of injuries received ting spring work done on their from a fall in her home. At last fields. from a fall in her home. At last

The North School exhibition will Mrs. Adam Lukhaupt, with her

Mrs. Albert Mors and her daugh-Health achievement awards for ter, Mary, accompanied by Mrs. both the North and South schools H. M. Blume, drove to Wauconda Monday to visit the Garland fam-

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

were dinner guests of his parents, would require more time to get Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, home. Sunday.

Park called on her school friend

Miss Mary Mors returned to her class in high school Monday after several days absence on account of illness.

May 7, Mrs. Max Adam and her daughter, Miss Gertrude, spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Adele, and attended the Kenosha school exhibit where Miss Adele teaches.

Mrs. Percy Hertel was hostess to the "500" card club in her home on convention Wednesday at the Sher- West Campbell street Thursday

The Winmore class in the Presbyterian Sunday school, of which severe illness. This caused him to Miss Mead was long their teacher, resign from his position as man-ager of the south side National Tea classroom Monday evening in honsome time with her sister in Chica- able genial party. There were noon, for the benefit of the Girl Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sachs have autographed emblem to speak next meeting of the Girl Scout their message in most sincere sim-

> Miss Elizabeth Garland was detained from school the past two weeks sick in her home at Waucon-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mors, sons to surprise their mother in anticipation of her birthday, which Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hitzeman was May 17. They also went to came from Norwood Park Sunday Peter Mors, who was not at home when they got to her place. She had gone to Chicago to enjoy a ride through the Century of Progress' wonderful display.

The Ever Readies were out for a visit his mother, Mrs. D. G. Beaty, lark Tuesday, leaving at 12:30. The losers in their late contest, a sort of questionaire had threatened to take Mr. E. Heuer, who is the new manager of the South Side National Store, has moved with his family into the house on North State road recently vacated by the John Clark family.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Bauer entertained to take the winners for a ride, and they did. Leaving here, they took them for a ride about this vicinity, they brought up at the "Pantry" eat shop or hot dog stand on the highway east, where they treated the whole company to an up to the minute lunch. From there on to Park Ridge to a play at the theater, later home and hungry families crying "Where do we come in on this treat?" And those Ever the Child Study class of the P. T. Mrs. Bruce Jarvis entertained on this treat?" And those Ever en a little bunch of sweet peas to the Child Study class of the P. T. Ready ladies were willing to call

thorne, has been shut in for some gress, to progress very far in get-

Miss Adele Adam came home from Kenosha for Mother's Day. George could not get off on that day, as he has been transferred Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick from Milwaukee to Madison, so it

The Garden club met in regular age held a kite flying contest on the Dunton field on East Miner of the meeting was the organizing street last Saturday afternoon.

A group of airmen of junior ening in the home of Miss Minna Militzer. A part of the business of the meeting was the organizing of the meeting was the organizing of a Junior Cardon by the organizing of the meeting was the organized organization of the meeting was the organized o Miss Roberta Beaty from Oak younger people. Mr. J. T. Wilson of the high school staff gave an and pal, Miss Helen Boeger. Sun- address on woods and here the staff gave and liam and Elmer; niece and nephew. Her filelong interest in Natural science is an inheritance for she was a niece of the late John Muir, the naturalist and author, after liam and Elmer; niece and nephew. and pal, Miss Helen Boeger, Sun- address on weeds and how to deal with them, showing specimens and successful ways to exterminate them-an interesting and helpful talk-full of helpful suggestions. Miss Dorothy Dobbins is employ-ed in "The Pantry" where lunches

are served to motorists on the highway. Attention Fellowship class! Get out the trusty flashlight and sharpen up your wits. It is rumored that there will be a party demanding both next week. Come to class

Mr. and Mrs. Embert Wille of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Busse and son of Des Plaines, returned from a trip visitin Princeton, Minnesota, Mrs. DANCE SEASON OPENS

or of Mother's Day. They gave a little play called "Elmer," had given by Mrs. James Cameron, 904 choice refreshments and an enjoy-A benefit bridge luncheon was go, is now back in her home on about fifty to remind Miss Mead Scout troops of Arlington Heights. they were remembering her in a There were seven tables, and all unique manner. They sent her an had a very pleasant time. The committee will be on May 29

> Edward J. Hedlicka, of the Silhouette Sandwich Shop, is receiving congratulations over his mar- both men and women. riage to Miss Jessie Lehnig, of Chicago, which occurred May 6.

Memorial Day plans are being developed by the Legion committee of which M. H. Browne is chairman. The celebration will be about the same as last year; a suitable orator will be procured, it

Dr. and Mrs. Dunn went to Chicago to spend Mother's Day with Mrs. Dunn's mother and sisters.

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MAY PARTY—SCOUTS
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The May Day party, given for passing away of my wife, I wish to the Boy Scouts' benefit, will be express my gratefulu appreciation given by the auxiliary, Wednesday, and thanks.

May 24, at W. A. Miles' home on
Derbyshire Lane, Stonegate. A Sunday to get a more detailed andessert luncheon served at 1:30 sharp, the afternoon will be spent with cards and games. All mothers are invited. The Boy Scout mothers are especially urged to come. Don't forget the date, May

AT POLLWORTH'S BARN

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OBITUARY

MRS. G. GALLOWAY PAULIN The silver wedding celebration of Mrs. Grace Galloway Paulin, wife Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmitt, 331 of Dr. J. F. Paulin of Oak Park, W. Euclid avenue. Arlington Ill., was buried May 4, 1933, at Randhill Park cemetery.

Mrs. Paulin was born in Portage,

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Arlington Merchants Meet Geo. W. Meyer, Carpenter, Sterllar Have you not Christ's message heard? Rogers Park: Strong Semi-Pro Team

The Arlington Merchants base- H. F. Heuer, Albert Wilson. ball team will open their season next Sunday, May 21, with Rogers Park, a strong semi-pro team of Chicago, as their opponents. This game will usher in a new era of baseball for the fans of Arlingon Heights. The visiting team is ited as one of the best in the mid-west league, and will offer plenty of competition for the home

Manager Cherwin, after seeing hard hitting Edison Park nine. the boys in their last two practice by a score of 7 to 2 at the last half why not frogs, no finer dainty than by a score of 7 to 2 at the last half why not frogs, no finer dainty than vie with stronger competition. loose playing and errors the Red tried to prepare them you'll surely tain rides, inspiring scenery, would take pages to relate all the would take pages to relate all the stronger competition. their willingness to learn confi- that almost spelled defeat for Edidence, pep, and fight. All in all, he is convinced that they possess the necessary qualities for success.

The official line up has not been decided upon at the time of this however, that is, all players will be go Union Printers, etc. for some cured the right piece of ground he

The boys will be attired in new uniforms which was made possible by the donations of the Merchants of Arlington Heights, and also from individuals who are interest-

Last Sunday, the Arlington Merchants defeated DesPlaines by a score of 11-5. For six innings, the local boys were held to one hit, but scoring 5 and 6 runs respectively.

The admission price throughout the season will be to your discre- Wings did not score any more that tion. The hat will be passed around and you may give what you like. If finances worry you, come score in the eighth or ninth. The are thankful for that. It is a sac- So much of the tribulation and out and forget them. We want you Red Wings not scoring in the eighth red memory, a beautiful picture. It trouble in the world is of our own red memory, a beautiful picture. to enjoy yourself, and the team came through again in the ninth is all right to set apart a "Mother's making. We are given power to will do its best to achieve that pur-

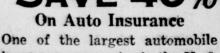
The time of the game is 3 o'clock. and stealing second scored on a hit The baseball team wishes to of- by Tossman. Meyer flied out to

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> Station, Arlington Toggery, H. J. "Be ye doers of 'The Word'!" Thal, Arlington Recreation, Charlie's Homestead, M. W. Grigsby, All American Oil Burners, C. O. Hagan, C. J. Koelling, John Duthorn, E. W. Heuer, Nat. Tea Co., use to make of ponds and overflow | on marshes. One apt business man who has been engaged in keeping us warm and dry suggest the raising of race. Very good, "Melican man laise lice." To Edison Park Sunday

The large crowd of Red Wing "why not geese?" Think of com- Beardsley. He went and returned fans were treated to a thrilling fy feather beds and Christmas in a motor bus, and describes both ball game Sunday afternoon when roast goose. Doesn't that appeal trips as delightful. He attended the Arlington Red Wings met the to you? However, listening all the Cornell Alumni meet, saw many night to the frog orchestra or old college friends, visited the With Edison Park out in front sangerfest, it occurs to some of us, Beardsley summer home on Cauof the ninth inning due mostly to fried frog hams and if you ever home. His descriptions of moun-

After all. our various dictators of his life. sending out edicts restricting our of ball knowing he was facing men farmers from over-or a surplus production the wet is doing that. teams as Logan Square, the Chica- Heard Mr. Clark say when he seof the players now with Edison is going to put in potatoes and birds. What a pretty picture for local boys. A shift in the line up from last Sunday's game is prob- local boys. With his usual good supthes start but it's a long way to harvest other needed things. Of course port lacking Peanuts with Bolte start, but it's a long way to harvest at the receiving end kept on work- and if our farmers are not over ing knowing his teammates would hopeful with regard to field crops, spring. come through sooner or later. they are managing to raise—well Kane, pitching for Edison Park, that word Charly Dawes is so apt was going good up to the last half with.

The Red Wings finally got his when these notes are published, yet number by scoring two runs in that who can ever too lovingly rememinning when Bolte on by a hit going ber Mother? In the hearts of ing of our Lord's saying, "Take my they finally found themselves in the seventh and eighth frames scoring 5 and 6 runs respectively. Second, Tossman drove out a double scoring to the seventh and father are seventh and eighth frames scoring 5 and 6 runs respectively. second, Tossman drove out a double soon I'm going to write a lyric or scoring the two runners. The Red an ode on Dad and the lad.

> Father and Mother were as one inning and Edison Park being thru hitting at this time did not in our childish way of thinking. We score in the eighth or ninth. The are thankful for that. It is a sacwhen the heavy artillery finally got Day," but be sure you don't forget overcome evil, we have not kept into action. Pitzen on by a walk, the other 364 days in the year.

Just another word or two about fer their heartfelt thanks to all center field, Tossman went to third "Dad and the Lad." One day not When sordid grafters greed those who have lent their finan- on a double by Dobbins, both men long ago two of our busy townscial support in making this venture scoring on a hit by Schulenburg. men came into our home for a few Schaefer on by a hit put Schulenminutes. After talking serious When rulers plot for selfish ends burg on third. At this time Kane business for a few minutes, we cas- To keep the people down, was taken out and Jerry Lavetta put in, but they all look alike to the Red Wings. Willert getting a hit should have seen the sunshine that league,

Red Wings. Willert getting a hit shone on their faces. Yes, they record a rew minutes, we caster a rew minutes, we can rew minute a rew minutes, we can rew mi Wings, however, could not put ov-er the winning runs. Brodnan put business was attended to they had And justice swift foretell, down a grounder and Schaefer try-ing to score was out. Bolte ground-for those boys, out to the car they God speaks and all is well. ed for the last out. being thrown went and brought in the box conis year owing to the generosity out at first base. Final score Editaining those pretty little suits. When witless scriblers use the pentition of the support given of the support Struck out by Meyer, 6; by Kane as a beautiful picture, to see the Depicting rogues as injured men, happy look on those father's faces, And heroes of renown; We again wish to thank the faces that a few minutes before Pander to prejudice unclean, large crowd of fans for being out had looked so troubled and carewith us. As we said before, we are worn. O, yes, the fathers are here trying to book with the best teams and some day, yes, some day, I'll around this section and are out to pen a rythmic story of Father and give you good ball games. With the Lad!

ed namely: Cary, Barrington, Roselle Braves, Morton Grove. Long dc, When we see the world upside Grove, etc., we can readily say

for you fans and we want you all In a mad mixup, all through and to be with us again Sunday, May through.

21, when Elmhurst will be here to Our nation, state, county and town will. So be out there, everybody, They demand keepsakes made of

Be given for the melting pot,

old ball game where you know all the boys by name and help cheer you what I've a trinket valued and old.

The place to forget the depression: The Red Wing Ball Park, 500 | Put that tooth in the melting pot? S. Highland avenue, 3 p. m. Not on your life; I'll tell you why,

Cleaners, Paul C. Geisel, Arlington It makes small matter what your the doctor said it was worth a five And I hope to cash it before I die.

> Isn't it beautiful to witness the courage with which some of our good friends deprived of their lifetime business are cheerfully taking up new lines of interest. Here is Mrs. Beardsley carrying on a class Be ye doers of 'The Word'!" of pupils in artistic rug weaving, In view of the fact that we have that is a brave useful venture. been flooded with water since the Meantime Mr. Beardsley, who also country went wet, several sugges- took up a new line when his life tions have come to us as to the best time business failed, is now though hindered by illness, still at work.

Mr. Beardsley, lately home from brief stay with his brother, Prof. Lewis Beardsley, in New York is enthusiastic over his trip and his visit to old home relatives and Another capable citizen says friends, both of himself and Mrs. gua Lake, also Ithac, their old would take pages to relate all he tells of this, the happiest vacation

> A friend calling on Mrs. Erick son, who was laid up by injuries received from a fall, saw through her window a robin in an apple tree feeding her brood of young our shut-in friend to have near her window. The apple blossom beauty and the song bird with her fam-

Heard a very learned man say last night, "Trouble don't matter much, and it doesn't last long.' Mother's Day will be in the past | The way you meet trouble doe mean much and it "lasts long." H was further explaining the meantrouble, bear burdens in the spirit of Christ, our troubles would be

> So much of the tribulation and the watch we have not been on

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which manifested itself on the battlefields of the World War, and to use that comradeship in the cause

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> Apologize for crime: Covering up their purpose mean. With flattery like slime. When justice maketh long delay, Our burning wrath we quell, For God in Heaven and Earth

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When pampered egotists survey The multitudes of earth Deplore race, suicide and say Of children, "there's a dearth," Proving by figure, rule and plan, The birth rate is too small, Predicting that the race of man Will soon pass off this ball; Looking where hundreds die today, Where thousands homeless dwell; Lord help us care for these, we pray E're the wronged list we swell.

When canting hypocrites combine. o curb a free man's thought. And hold all doctrines undivine That weighs their cant for naught As round a circle small they plod And mightily assume That outside are cursed, cursed of

Gloating to show their doom. Serenely trust, they'll pass away, While Love and Truth still dwell God in His heaven and earth

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the splendid support that the people of Arlington Heights had given their blanket campaign.

Zech and Randolph followed with

their RKO comedy act that brought continued applause for an encore. magician and hypnotist concluded "The principal object of the Fi- the entertainment with many indac is to maintain, poster and de- teresting card and slight of hand velop that spirit of comradeship tricks that had everyone on the edge of their seats trying to find out where the cards were disappearing to, as well as trying to find

out how to cut a rope in two and put it together again without tyng a knot in it. Then Eugene Bernstein invited anyone in the audience that was skeptical about the powers of hypnotism to come upon the stage and learn how it was done. He then hypnotized Miss Hughes, Johnny

Wilson and Mrs. Roy Steffey.

When he had hypnotized Johnny
Wilson he placed him on two chairs, his head upon one and his feet on the other, made him rigid, and then proceeded to have two boys from the audience stand upon him. Their total weight amounted to 250 pounds, but Johnny Wilson didn't

know anything about it. Some of our friends that were unable to be present wanted to know if the Legion post was going to give the entertainment again The Legion Post regrets that they will not be able to present the show again at this time, but if the op-portunity presents itself we will be glad to announce it far enough in advance so that everyone may make arrangements to be there. In the meantime the committee suggests that you watch for further announcements of entertainments and plan to attend because they will be equal to the Monster Stage



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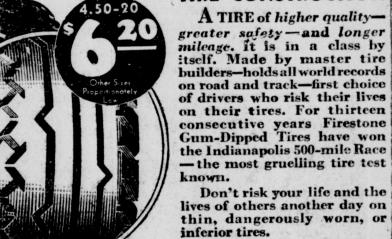
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Large 12 oz. bottle	19c	Large 7 oz.
Baker's Premium Chocolate	20c	Whole Peeled A Large No.
½ lb. bar		Grape Juice Pint bottle,
Rinso, small size 2 pkgs.	15c	Q
Large Size, pkg. 19c		Chipso, Flakes Large size p
Kellogg's Rice Krispies Pkg.	9c	Karo Syrup, F No. 1½ size
Swans' Down Cake Flour Pkg.	21c	Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars
Quaker Puffed Rice 2 pkgs.	23c	Sauer Kraut Large No. 2

190	Large 7 oz. jar	410
20c	Whole Peeled Apricots Large No. 2½ can	30c
15c	Grape Juice Pint bottle, 2 for	27c
	Chipso, Flakes of Granules Large size packages, 2 for	27c
9c	Karo Syrup, Blue Label No. 1½ size	9c
21c	Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars	17c
23c	Sauer Kraut Large No. 2½ cans, 3 for	25c
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(Continued from page 1) then village trustee, and officer of Winkelman T. & B. Shop that bank, acted as messenger. Mr. J. B. Clow & Sons, screws Schaefer, being no longer a mem- Sieburg Drug Co., sup.... ber of the Board, did not desire the Sterling Oil Co., gas...... responsibility as messenger any Engelking M. S, gas-rep. longer. After discussion, it was Horcher's Garage, gas-oil Bank, and the general fund in the Alex Olah, rep. on flag.... First National Bank in Des Plaines.

Mr. Barrett voted "No," for he wanted to have another plan inves
Stevens, Mal. & Co., sup.

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Stevens, Mal. & Co., sup. tigated to see if money might be Corporate, general obligation Vil. of Arl. Hts., D. w. bill so saved.

bonds were in default to the J. J. Holman, refund 5.00 amount of \$4,925; plus interest (Salaries of Village Employees) since the due date.

Finance committee.

assessments was submitted by the Finance committee, showing a cash balance in all special assessment W. F. Meyer, Jr. A. Treas. funds of \$29,871.97. This report A. Bauer, labor was referred back to the Finance committee to ascertain the price of publication.

President Flentie presented a bond for himself in the amount of \$3,000, as required by the Village Code. The bond was accepted.

Question of Village Maps

A salesman for Village maps suitable for use by village officials, newcomers, etc., stepped up and explained that he could furnish reduced but exact copies of the latest authentic village plat, with street index added, for the price of \$100 a thousand. While 11 agreed that such maps would be useful, and there would be ready sale for some of them, the question was held over until next meeting, when it was hoped to find out if enough maps could be used to make it economical.

Mr. Otto Pingel, carpenter subcontractor on the Village hall, stepped up and asked if he might get a settlement for work done. Attorney Thal replied that he was doing his best to bring the long drawn out and wearisome suit Honorable Mention — Dorothy drawn out and wearisome suit against the surety company to a close, in court or settlement outside of court, it is hoped, before the summer vacation

Appointments Ira Melbourne, night watchman, was appointed night policeman on

the nominal salary of \$1 a year, to clothe him with authority from the village. William Luehring, street commissioner, was also officially given police duties.

Various appointments made on May 1, for 30 days only, were continued as from month to month until the Board should arrive at some

Copies of a draft of "Police Department Rules" from the Police committee were passed around and discussed section by section. These were adopted with minor changes by the board, and appear in a separate column. Carl H. Skoog, day policeman, was called into the dis-

Beer Regulation Waits Although it was hoped to work

toward the adoption of an ordinance regulating malt and vinous beverages, Mr. Flentie thought it best to wait until the issue of ordinary business licenses, which was proving a troublesome question, were first ironed out. The Park Districts' request for

space in the Village treasurer's office for their steel filing cabinet was granted.

Mr. Krause, chairman of Finance, submitted an improved form for special assessment bills, including some extra conveniences and safeguards, but costing \$2.45 a thousand more than forms formerly Some 18,000 blanks were needed or a 25,000 order. The Board referred the question back to the Finance committee, with

A new ordinance that all license fees due the village including vehicle tax, be paid at the Village Treasurer's office, was read and discussed briefly. The rules were suspended and the ordinance placed on its passage.

Then followed the long discus sion of business licenses.

An ordinance was read and passed, creating the Board of Local Improvements for the term of the present board. Rules were sus-

up to \$120

Bills and payroll referred to Winmore Class Gives above, were as follows: Pub. Ser. Co., services.... Watson Gas Sta. gas-oil.. 486.97

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(Water Deposit Refunds)

W. W. Luehring, St. Com. C. Harris, Disp. plant F. H. Lorenzen, Vil. Treas.

> C. Hinz, labor L. Clark, labor . Jrak, labor

PUBLIC SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Below are listed names of pupils, whose work has been such during the past school month as to warrant honors:

NORTH BUILDING Sixth Grade

Howard Heller.

Honorable Mention - Cornelia Cameron, Beatrice Hein, Donald Davis, Margaret Garland, Evelyn Vogel, Martha Hartman, Patricia Rooks, Doris Carpenter, Grace Seventh Grade

High Honors-Louise Roth, Florence Harth, Henry Chidley, Rich-Fehlman, Hulda Mirs, Lorraine Fo-

Eighth Grade Honors-Ruth Hauptli, Florence Cmpbell, Jane Martens, Shirley Laurin, Erma Schultz. Honorable Mention-George Kincaid, Esther Stelling. Marian Fessler, Winifred McElhose, Hazel Sauer, Kathryn Newberg, Bill Har-

SOUTH SCHOOL Fifth Grade High Honors-Marjorie Adam,

Barbara Buell. Honorable Mention - Charles Daggett, Ralph Ballard, Paul wood, Caryl Mundy, Rosemar Schwartz, Betty Jane Gieseke, Shirley Stern.

Sixth Grade High Honors—Esther Daggett. Honorable Mention—Myrtle Ped-

Seventh Grade Honorable Mention-Marguerite Pope, Byron Baxter, Warren Carl-

Dental Clinic Does Big Business; Survey Revealed Conditions

on, Orrin Shelton.

Since the dental survey in ele-mentary schools in Arlington Heights, four dental clinics have been held with 65 patients and 76 extractions-this since April 18. These were of the "Very Bad" cases found in the survey. 'The children were remarkably brave and well benaved, partly because the local dentists donating the work took their time and treated the children very carefully. After the "Very Bad" including "toothache" cases are handled, a start will be made on the "Fairs" and "Goods." Mrs. O. G. Barrett's sister, Miss

Fraley of Toledo, O., and a graduate dental hygienist, has been helping temporarily with the dental clinic during her vacation spent in Arlington Heights.

Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so pended and the ordinance placed on ed beats after eating. Adlerika Saw Paris Night Life Despite All its passage. The Village Board rid him of all gas, and now he eats His Precautions. See the Article meeting then adjourned, about anything and feels fine. Sieburg in The American Weekly, the Mag11:40 o'clock and the Board of Drug Co., not incorporated.—In azine Distributed With NEXT Local Improvements met after- Bensenville by Dahl's Drug Stores. SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD In Roselle by Roselle Pharmacy. AND EXAMINER.

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Mother's Day Program

The Winmore class of the Presbyterian church gave a Mother's Day party for the mothers of the 6.15 members, and their friends.

The program consisted of a play entitled, "Elmer." several guitar numbers by Miss Nellie Kellogg 15.55 and Mr. James Kellogg, and also 17.64 two piano selections by Miss Mar-ion Petterson. The mothers sang songs famil-

1.00 iar to everyone, after which they were introduced to each other.
3.50 They chatted until they were called 6.28 to the dining room where refreshments were served.

The refreshments consisted of 1.07 cake, strawberry sundaes, and cof-5.00 fee, which was served on tables daintily decorated in pink and grey. 60.75 Bowls of tulips and iris were set 68.85 off by lighted pink candles.

The mothers received shoulder 54.68 bouquets of sweet peas. The offi-63.00 cers wish to thank everyone for coming out to make it a success. 75.00 They wish to thank the cast of the 44.33 play and other entertainers for 39.83 giving us such a nice program and 35.55 also all the committees who work-9.60 ed so willingly.

\$1,213.29 | Children Celebrate 92nd Birthday of Henry Weinrich

Mr. Henry Weinrich, a veteran sors a sociable evening with enter-of peace and industry, reached his tainment and refreshments for all 92nd birthday, May 16, 1933. His members of the congregation. Some children, all his children, came to of the juvenile members of the his home in the evening, except his league will entertain with musical son, Rudolph, who lives in Michi- numbers, others with recitations. A gan and was unable to make the guest friend will be the principal High Honor — Bernice Garms, has lived in Arlington Heights trip at this time. Mr. Weinrich entertainer. Admission is free. since young manhood and always in active employment in the hardware business, since we have known him, with Otto Landmeier. He is well, in mind and body, eats well and sleeps well. His first callers on his 92nd birthday found him cheerfully at work in his garden. not worried about surplus crops over production or depression; a true "veteran of peace and indus-try." Happy to be remembered by

his children and friends. Of his nine living children, the following were present: His sons: morning will be: 'Did Christ As-Ernst, Arthur. Eberhard and Os- cend into Heaven?" car. (Rev.) Weinrich; daughters: Mrs. Wm. Heinrich, Mrs. Wm. Guenther, Mrs. Henrietta Geffert. Mrs. Wim. Krueger, who is with him in his home. Mr. Weinrich has 35 grandchildren and 19 great

grandchildren: We join with all Arlington Heights in congratulating, and hope he may abide with us as many | ual at 10 o'clock. years as he cares to stay.

Junior - Senior Prom Saturday

The Junior-Senior Prom of Arlington Heights High School preceded at 6:30 by the Junior-Senior banquet, were held Saturday evening. Faculty, juniors and seniors and is at present studying at the

The banquet served by Miss' Clark's class, was held in the gymnasium. There were 85 plates, balloon centerpieces, silver and blue te, response, John Sichs; vocal solo, Dorothy Landeck; group singing led by Mr. Costain; with a "mystery tenor," Lloyd Baldwin (four years old "and can he sing!"); Gladys Wilton pianist.

The gymnasium was decorated as a garden. A dropped ceiling was covered with moss and branches of cherry blossoms; bleachers covered with grass, and banisters with rock paper.

Dancing began at 8:30 o'clock with a Chicago orchestra. The grand march was led by Lois Bolte, Carl Klehm, Elinor Smith and John Sichs. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Bolte, Mr. and Mrs. Parke, Mrs. Sichs and Mrs. Neilson. Miss Marion White and Mr. Donald G. Costain are the class ad-

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cordia Mutual Benefit League spon-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. A. Kossack, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Tuxis Society, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class meets Friday for an all-day work meeting. Men's club Friday night. Dinner at 6:30. Entertainment, games,

The sermon topic for Sunday

Mr. Robert Steinoff of Chicago, will sing at the morning service. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

CHURCH Sunday, May 21. English service at 11 o'clock; Sunday school as us-

Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p. m. a prayer service for missions will be held, to which all members and friends of this congregation are cordially invited. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society, the Brotherhood and Young Peoples'. League are especially urged to attend. Miss Hedwig Schaeffer, a missionary in India, will be the speaker. Schaeffer is home on a furlough

University of Chicago. The free will offering will be for mission cause.

'hursday, May 25, German Asloon centerpieces, silver and blue place cards and programs. The address of welcome was by Lois Bolards, May 28 German service at 9 o'clock a. m.; Sunday school at 10 and English service at 11 o'clock a. m.

In the afternoon of May 28, Brotherhood convention of the Arlington Heights circuit at Palatine. Ill., St. Paul's church, beginning at 2:30 advanced time.

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and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Holy days of obligation, masses :45 and 8 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Reading room open 2-4 and 9-9:15 p. m., Wednesdays; entrance on Fremont Street.

Radiocast programs of Christian Science daily, except Sunday, 7:30 to 7:45 a. m. C. D. T., Station WBBM, 770kc 389 m, in charge of Committee on Publication for Illinois, this Society cooperating.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 14.

The Golden Text was, "Thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4:7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage" (Gal. 5:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses. Mortals will some day assert their freedom in the name of Almighty God" (p. 228).



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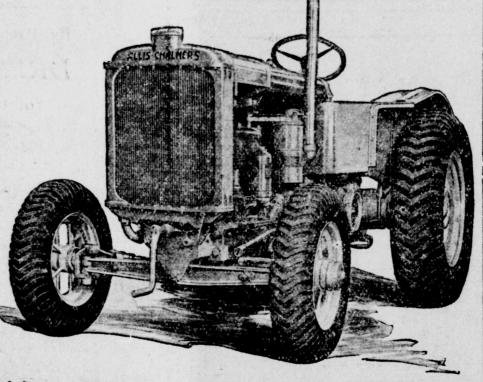
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tire matter up to the business

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ordinance that the business men

wanted but insisted that what-

ever is adopted must be paid by the

individual business houses. The or-

dinance originally called for fees of \$25 for each line. This fee was voluntarily cut in half a year

The committee met Tuesday ev-

to the business men, which in turn

To Keep Peddlers Out

town by establishing a fee of \$5.00

Girls Demonstrate

An exhibit and demonstration of

the Home Nursing class at St.

Ethel Lewis, Marjorie Bolte.

The exhibit, which was very cred-

itable included layettes, bassinets,

trays of food and modern medicine cabinets. The demonstration in-

cluded making beds, empty or occupied, and bed changes. Afterward the girls served luncheon to

about 25 guests, Mesdames Land-

eck, Mueller, and Koenecke assist-

Boys Win Two Games;

Track Meet Tomorrow

The Arlington Heights grade school boys, after beating Barrington last week, Wednesday 7 to 2,

went there Monday this week and

won another game, 12 to 2; this in

regular league ball. Verne Pingel

was very good in pitching; the opponents did not seem to be able to

hit his balls. Arlington Heights

was strong in hitters, and made

Nine boys, making up a track

team are to compete at Algonquin

tomorrow morning. The grade

school conference has some remark-

able records to come up to; such

as 100 yards in 11.1; pole vault,

9 ft. 2 in.; and broad jump 18

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ing their daughters.

Arlington Grade

possibly two errors.

Lutheran School

The board will also be asked to

will report to the village board.

men themselves.

The Boy Scout mothers met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Kopplin. Mrs. John Sayers visited her

Minimum of \$10; With \$5 over the week-end.

cine, Wisconsin. With a low license fee of \$10 for

gan City visited their cousin, Mrs. The village board has been a silent Pecchia, over the week-end. listener as to the business license

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hammond of Chicago spent Saturday at the

A group of relatives surprised Taxpayers Protest Mrs. Kopplin Saturday evening, honoring her birthday. What a jolly time they must have had!

ago, but the business men felt that even that was too much.

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Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and children visited Mr. Blackburn's parents in Wauconda Sunday.

keep peddlers of all kinds out of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schaeffer spent Saturday and Sunday in Marengo with their mother.

Mrs. R. Perrin celebrated her birthday Sunday by entertaining group of relatives at dinner. Skill in Nursing

Mother's Day in Chicago at Mrs. the Legislature. Brockmeyer's.

for 30 weeks, since October, by her mother and mother-in-law at lar beyond the shilling of property lempt to make money on this profor 30 weeks, since October, by her mother and mother-in-law at ly beyond the ability of property gram, and if it were possible, there Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer have taxes would be lower if the tax bur. The sale of 10c tickets, however, is nurse, was held Thursday last week. The following eighth grade rented their house on South Wal- den were honestly distributed. The girls, received Red Cross awards: nut to a family from Chicago. The sidestepping tactics of the legislaman, Viola Niemeyer, Lorna Wilke,

Charlotte Ahlstadt, Lydia Kehe, slowly.

EVERGREENS

South Side Breezes Public School Girls Demonstrate Nursing, Receive Red C. Awards

A final demonstration of Home

Nursing methods was given at the North School Wednesday afternoon more, superintendent of Schurin, Annabelle Johnson, Shirley Laurin, Huebsch said, "only if I were willing to offer another to adjourn the ling to offer another to adjourn the Mrs. Rocque has been visiting her brother, Wm. Kopplin several days. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Kopplin took her to her home in Racina Wiscopin Sylvia Radke, Evelyn Helfers, Er-Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer and children were in Harvard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reichel of Michi-Mr. and Mrs. a

> The exhibit of nursing equipment made by the girls, will be in-cluded in the general school exhibit next Thursday evening.

Meeting at Stadium

Mr. and Mrs. Al Carlson, 518 A mass meeting of protest by S. Vail, have sold their home to owners of homes and other real property owners' associations will

Among those to furnish "fireworks" are Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, president of the downstate Illinois Taxpayers association, and known as a very eloquent orator; John M. Pratt, re-strained by injunction from broadcasting, speaking or appearing ing part.
for the Association of Real Estate
So far Taxpayers, but free from other restrictions; and Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, who will tell Mr. and Mrs. McKaig spent of actions of the present session of

It is contended by the Real Estate Defense committee sponsor-Mrs. Chas. Klock entertained ing this meeting that taxes on real Vera Koenecke, Gloria Paddock, Sauers have moved into a house ture and tax-levying authorities

Lorraine Landeck, Nelda Studt- on Railroad avenue. are particularly the objects of the are particularly the objects of the man, Viola Niemeyer, Lorna Wilke, Charles Grandt, who is at the "indignation" to be voiced. All haps, to Virginia Taege, Viola Mueller, Edgewater hospital is improving classes of owners are to be admit-charge. ted without charge.

Sen. Huebsch Opposes State Dictatorship in

Sen. Arthur A. Huebsch, (Rep.), Brookfield, of the 7th District, was

General Assembly and give the governor power of a Mussolini. The insurance field is no different from any other. It does not require this legislative representative in the Senate. I vote against this measure, though I know it will pass after the terrific pressure brought to bear on members of the Senate."
Willard Soenksen, cf.

Hawaiian Guitar Concert Next Tuesday Night Will be Next Thursday

> Next Ilhursday, May 25, local guitarists will stage the first Hathis vicinity at the Arlington Heights Lutheran School hall, commencing promptly at 8 p. m. About eighteen people are included in the program, which will last about an hour and a half. There will be solo numbers, duets, and trios performing for your entertainment in a great variety of popular and Hawaiian numbers, with a grand clos-ing finale including all who are tak-

So far as is known, nothing of this kind has ever been staged in Arlington Heights, and guitar lovers are urged to attend this musical treat. Tickets are being sold in a limited quantity at 10c each, merely to pay the expenses of the hall and programs. Local merchants are also assisting. There will be no atnecessary this year; it is hoped that this will meet with such approval that an annual affair may

Performers will gather from Mt.

expected, and only enough tickets bance May 27, Benefit will be sold to fill the hall. The

Insurance Matters

Arthur A. Huebsch, (Rep.), eld, of the 7th District, was six Senators voting against

Passed last week granting

Will be sold to fill the hall. The following players are assisting:
From Des Plaines: Eleanor Mensching, Vendetta Baughman.
From Mount Prospect — Jack Mueller, Elmer Kirchhoff, Edgar Kirchhoff, Ione Davis, Janet Pohlman, Bernice Bencic.
From Arlington Heights: Eleanor Matters

From Arlington Heights: Florence Kolling, Mike Kozak, Anton Pfundstein, Jr., Paul Weinrich, Norman Beese, E. D. Herrick, Geo. Tagge, Wilbur Busse.

Ronald Colman a Real Man of World

"An Englishman who looks like an Italian, talks like an American

A thumbnail portrait of Ronald Colman, returning again to the screen of the Arlington theatre Sunday and Monday in King Vi-dor's picturization of the international stage success, "Synara," is thus drawn by his closest friend, Richard Barthelmess.

To describe the famous star in seventeen words and give as complete a portrait as this is no mean feat. Colman himself likes to feel that he is a cosmopolite. English traditions are deeply imbedded in waiian Guitar concert ever held in his nature and color his outlook this vicinity at the Arlington on life, but his intellect leans sharply to internationalism.

In his own case, Colman has so far declined to make an artificial gesture toward an American naturalization. He sees no point in it in his own case. If there is a reason strong enough, then it is the thing to do, he says. But Col-man has a deep respect and an in-telligent love for his homeland.

He was born in England, educated there, spent his boyhood and his youth there, fought for her in the World War-these are things not easily brushed aside by the simple gesture of naturalization.

Whenever he can, Colman likes to travel in far places. He loves the California mountains. If he had to spend the rest of his life in the city, he would choose Edin-burgh. Paris is to him the most interesting of all cities.

New York still bewilders him to a great extent, just as it did when he first arrived in 1920. It is a fantastic dream of epitomizing the be made of it and next year, per-haps, there need not be a ticket humming behive of American life.

If a sculptor should seek a model for the ideal man of the world in Prospect and Des Plaines, as well the cosmopolitan sense, Ronald Colas Arlington Heights. Tickets will man would come as close to it as be on sale at the Vail-Davis Bar- possible in a world that is getting ber Shop and may be secured there or at the door. You are urged to come early, though, as a crowd is the green onions.

Of Infant Welfare

A dance will be held by friends of the Arlington Heights Infant Welfare May 27 at Shayne's Arlington Ballroom on Higgins road, near Arlington Heights road. Tick-

ets will be only 25 cents.

This baby clinic is held in second Wednesday of each month. A

The Infant Welfare does not treat sick babies, but aims to help tions "keep well babies well." Especially is the Welfare's purpose to prevent June rickets, which is considered a cause of other child diseases, in the early part of school life. Mothers are taught to prevent malnutrition of the children when they are otherwise ready to enter school.

The 25 cents spent at the dance provides a good time and a help to

do this very good cause.

Dead Line for Vehicle Tags Is June Fifteenth

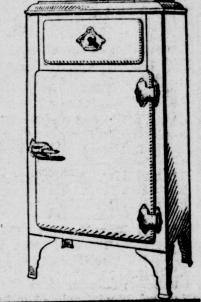
Notice is hereby given to all auto owners that June 1 has been fixed as the final dead line for vehicle tags. Such tags must be procured prior to that date as the board has officially ordered the pobaby specialist comes from Chica-go, and looks over 25 to 30 babies tickets for all autos that do not distickets for all autos that do not display proper license after that date. There will be and can be no excep-

Dog Licenses Now Due June 1 is the dead line for the procuring of dog tags. The police have orders to pick up all dogs after that date that are not properly tagged. Both licenses can be secur-

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4-5 ft	5 LILAC— 4 ft. French		
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3-4 ft	51		
2-3 ft	0 ROSES—		
SCOTCH PINE—	Climbing and Bush		
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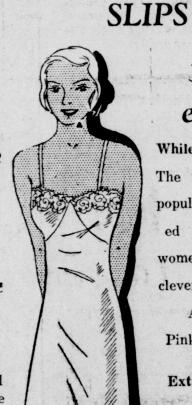
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The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niemeyer was christened Beverly Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haberkamp's daughter was christened Janet Irene, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Nerge have moved to a farm in Schaumburg. Their he graduates from the St. Paul Christian Day school in June.

Little Miss Lois Budlong is the latest scarlet fever patient.

Mrs. James J. Walsh and baby son, returned home from the Des

ta Rateike has been missed at S. meeting on Monday evening. Busse's Sanitary Grocery and Market the past week. Miss Loretta is ill with inflammatory rheuma-

Chicago is visiting with the Charles | ter. Ion family.

lington Heights, spent Sunday with ing at Sycamore, Ill., on Tuesday. Mrs. John Bencic and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grimm,

living in the O. Dill home on evening. George street instead of in the Miss Alice Mueller attended a Shwerman home as stated in an | funeral in Chicago on Friday.

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OFFICE HOURS-

earlier issue of the Mt. Prospect

Visitors in Mt. Prospect this last week were Mr. Albert Nolte of Dakin and Mr. Bartells of Tobias, both of Nebraska. They visited with their cousin, Mr. J. P. Moehl-

These visitors came to Chicago son, Bernhard, will remain with to bring 5 carloads of cattle to the ill. May he be completely well his aunt, Mrs. John Gerken, until stockyards market. They are re- soon. ported to have obtained very good prices and returned home with encouraging reports for their neighbors. They reported that rain in their section of Nebraska had not eran hospital. been as heavy as here, and that winter wheat is knee high.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pankonin, Mrs. E. M. Luckner, and Miss Myrtle high school. The friendly smile of Miss Loret- Frey attended the Barrington O. E.

Mrs. O. S. Johnson entertained local friends with luncheon and bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Honors went to Mrs. S. Hoods, Mrs. G. tained guests from Chicago on Sun-Miss Helen Schwartfagger of Dresser, and Miss Margaret Knit- day.

Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. M. Mrs. Vetter and family of Ar- Luckner attended an all day meet-

Mr. Walter Mueller and family Mr. and Mrs. A. Dresser spent of Chicago visited at the home of on Monday evening.

Georgia Rae Wolf has been ill who formerly lived at 10 S. Wille but we are glad to hear that she

Mr. and Mrs. C. Verret enter-

Thirteen Pupils to Graduate June 9

Public school plans for the graduation exercises have not been completed, beyond setting June 9 as the date. It has been planned to have the exercises at the Northwest Hills Country Club if it can be obtained for that date. It is expected that thirteen will be graduated from the eighth grade. Girl Scout News

Last meeting was held at Miss Helwig's house and a few of the Boy Scouts met with us. They and two girls (and others of our troop) participated in the Mother's Day program at the Community church

New Bridge Club Formed

home of Mrs. Otto Busse on Thursday afternoon. The members are: Mrs. H. W. Carlson, Mrs. S. Hoods, Mrs. Kolokow, Mrs. G. E. Zirkel-bach, Mrs. O. Busse, Mrs. A. P. Schramm and Mrs E. J. Worley. Mrs. Zirkelbach received first prize ed for a real old fashioned good time. Refreshments. while second prize was awarded to Mrs. Kolokow. Mrs. Carlson was Community Church of Mt. Prospect booby winner.

35c a ticket. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Prospect Post No. 1337

Little Lois Budlong is reported as suffering with a case of scarlet fever. We hope she will soon be

Mrs. C. Pankonin attended the

Woman's Club convention in Chi-

cago on Tuesday as a delegate of

Harold Flinn has been home

from school a few days due to ill-

ness. We hope he can return soon.

Little Bobby Wolf has also been

week-end at home attending the

Mr. Tommy Thomas spent the week-end with the G. R. Wolf's

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorson enter-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wolf motor-

Don't forget the American Le-

gion Auxiliary card party Friday evening. May 19, at the Northwest Hills Country club. Added attrac-

tion, style show at 8:15 p. m. The Mt. Prospect Juniors No. 525

will hold their meeting Friday, May 26, at the home of Miss Lor-

rain Haake instead of May 19, on

The officers of the Legion Aux-

iliary held their regular board

meeting at the home of Mrs. Mata

account of the card party.

to Milwaukee on Sunday.

on I-Oka street.

cago for the benefit of the Luth- five cents.

the Mt. Prospect Woman's club.

and Style Show

ing will be shown.

the evening.

speaker of the evening and other

interesting features will complete

Correction

Due to an error the following ar-ticle was omitted from last week's

The Arlington Heights V. F. W.

Auxiliary held a card party at the

Village hall on Wednesday even-

Prospect was the lucky person. A

Among the Mt. Prospect folks at-

tending were Mrs. L. Barcroft, Mrs. C. Pankonin, Mrs. P. H. Frey,

Mrs. E. M. Luckner, Mrs. C. Busse,

Mrs. J. Bencic, Mrs. Gromoll, Mis

Gromoll, Mrs. P. Holste, Miss Myrtle Frey and Mrs. Pingel.

Mt. Prospect American Legion Auxiliary will hold a card and bun-

co party on Friday, May 19, at 8:15 p. m. at the Northwest Hills

Country club in Mt. Prospect. A style show will be shown at 8:15

through the courtesy of the Emer-

ald Shop, Arlington Heights. There

will be several door prizes. Price

door prize went to Mrs. Held.

"The Gold Stripe Organization" Hurry! Hurry! Last call to the A new bridge club met at the Dances to suit all. Wonderful door prize for men and women. Music by the famous Matt Hickey's Corn Huskers, formerly heard over WLS

> H. H. Dennison, Minister 1 So. William St., Tel. 1079 Wednesday, May 17.

The Women's Circle meets at the home of Mrs. F. D. Riding, 306 Thursday night is definitely the Wa Pella. Mrs. H. O'Day will be

Sunday. May 21. 10 a. m., Sunday church school, Mr. S. G. Freck, Supt.

The school meets in the public school and the Community hall invited to attend with your age

11 a. m. Morning Worship ser vice in the Community hall. The topic of the address will be, "Los ing One's Soul." You will be mad welcome at this service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rev. J. E. A. Mueller, Minister Sunday, May 21.

9:15 a. m., English service. 10:30 a. m., German service. make further plans on this a week | Monday, May 22, 8 p. m., Young People's Society

us the week-end of June 4. We

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St. Pauls Open Home Season Sunday Against St. Lukes

The Mt. Prospect St. Paul's base-The Mt. Prospect No. 525 Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual ball team will open the home season Sunday against St. Luke's of card party at the Northwest Hills Country club Friday evening, May 19. In connection with this party This is the postponed game of April 30. 'The boys are will be the special feature of a eager to go out and win their first game. The weather has permitted style show when the latest in adult and juvenile frocks will be mod- them to get some practice and they are all in first class condition and eled, also the latest in hair dressfull of pep. The boys have lost both of their games because of er-Your admission ticket will also include a drawing on a number of

Verne Scenksen says the trouble door prizes which the merchants in the ball won't come where he has Miss Alice Mueller attended a town have donated. Come and is glove. Kurt has tried everyluncheon at Tabor church in Chi- have a good time for only thirtything including closing his eyes, but none seem to work O. K. St. Lukes has played one game and have lost. They have the same the Legion Auxiliary will hold their next meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Wolf spent the Mrs. Harry Tucker in Cumberland team as last year. The game last Sunday with Pilgrims was called May 22. If you are in doubt of Prom at the Arlington Heights transportation phone Mrs. R. Kent high school. off because of wet grounds. Probable Lineup Mrs. W. Floyd, Cook county council president, will be the guest

The probable starting lineup will e: Kurt Kirchhoff, 3b; Martin Mielke, c; Verne Soenksen, ss; Rudy Seidel, 2b; Wilbert Marten, p; Herb. Fromeling, 1b; Al Hedke, lf; Earl Pahnke or Jack Streeter, rf;

St. Paul's Youth Group In Final Meeting; Picnic in June

ing, May 3. Miss Alice Mueller of Mt. Prospect was the chairman The Young Peoples' Society of and wishes to thank all who helped St. Paul's will hold its last meeting make the party the success that it of the season next Monday night. was. A beautiful quilt made and Meetings will be resumed in Sepdonated by Miss Alice Mueller was raffled and Mrs. P. H. Frey of Mt. tember. The treasury shows a decided increase and the membership is slightly more than doubled since luncheon set which was raffled off last year. was won by Mrs. Beckman and the

The society takes this opportunity to thank the St. Paul's confirmands for the hearty response which made the reunion last month such a great success.

A committee appointed by the president, is planning the annual picnic which will take place after chool is adjourned, probably late in June. Members who wish to attend are urged to be present at the nert meeting when details will be definitely decided.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic Now in Check

in the village during the week. The number of cases still stands at three. One new case is under quarantine, but one case has been released from quarantine.

May barn dance given by Prospect The new case is in the Budlong Post No. 1337, V. F. W. at Stade's home on Emerson street, where barn, Central and Wilke roads. Ev- Lois, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eryone invited. old and young. D. W. Budlong, has a mild case. his child is under school age and there is no apparent connection with other cases in the village. It is apparently an isolated case, such as frequently occur, just as the other cases have been in the present light epidemic.

The Sporleder home has been reeased from quarantine, at the end of the minimum time, which is 21 days from date of quarantine. After release the child is limited for an additional week but other members of the family are allowed complete freedom.

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based. Miss Gaynor and Ayres are and Foster are the sweethearts of gan, her former home. the other. The comedy centres hiefly around the characterization

adaptation of Stong's best-selling novel was written by Sonya Levien and Paul Green.

Monoxide in Closed Cars

dows closed.

Fri., Sat., May 19, 20-

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> Prairie Farmers of Orchard Place Win Second Game

urday.

lace won the second game of the season by defeating the Red Robins Lewandowski, Margare; Newman,

The Prairie Farmers of Orchard

hits; Red Robins pitcher gave 7

The eighth grade graduates are as follows: Esther Hinze, Evelyn Marianne Bacle, and Christ Vere-The Prairie Farmer pitcher gave mis. Marianne Bacle did very well over WBBM semi finals Saturday

ence Lewandowski, fifth grade;

Herbert Fluegge also fifth grade;

Jerry Newman, sixth grade; Geo.

Fick, seventh grade; Eleanor Butenschoen, seventh grade, and Christ

We are practicing for our closis

day exercises and commencement

Veremis, eighth grade.

night, May 13, 1933. After Marian-Next Sunday, May 21, Prairie ne went down, only two more pu-Farmers play the Nationals on the Nationals' diamond on Canfield av- last five were chosen for the finals. enue, two blocks south of Higgins | We are proud of the Leyden township spelling banner.

WHEELING NEWS

The Dr. E. C. Nehls family have noved to Lake Villa, where the doctor has an office for three days a

the Harold Bingham family motored to Milton to spend Mother's man and a group of her pupils in Day with Mr. Bingham's mother. the interest of the Wigman Schools Mrs. Alexander, who spent the of dancing. vinter with the Kruses, has gone The card to make her home with another by the P. T. A. at Childerley last the principals of one. Miss Eilers daughter in Battle Creek, Michi-

Triangle Garage, has been renam- cal selections sung by Mrs. Courted the Wheeling Garage by its new ney of Northbrook accompanied on proprietors, Messrs. Chas. and Rob- the piano by her brother. Mr. J building more convenient for effi- uted to the success of the evening, cient service. They are making and especially the business men arrangements to give complete first who so generously donated the class garage service which will in- prizes for the evening, clude night service as well as day. They are serving motorists now, a team of Boston Store employees but hope to be completely estab-lished in their new work in the 2-1.

near future.

Rev. H. J. Wiegand of Plainfield Miss Ann Port returned home on Sunday, after spending a season travelling with Miss Mary Wig-

The card and bunco party given Thursday evening, was well attend-The garage, formerly known as ed. Added entertainment was provided by the way of several vo-

Wheeling baseball team defeated

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THEATRE COULD YOU CALL HIS MISTRESS A "BAD" WOMAN? (She knew he was married;

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have moved to the Nerge home at is back in school, 8 N. Wille. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoods are tained local friends on Saturday

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Mother and Daughter Banquet by Mascouten Camp Fire Girls Ruth Duwe

for a long, long time. The time has finally arrived. Mothers, don't re-

letter. (The president, because

night of our Mother and Daughter the assisting hostess. All women panquet. We hoped to give such of the community are invited to atan event in honor of our mothers tend.

fuse your daughters and be sure to be there. I'm sure you will not feel sorry if you do come. Do school and the Community hall. come, be prompt, we will meet in the public school basement at sevages up to high school. You are en o'clock sharp. The entire ev-Last Thursday we met at the Community hall for more planning of the banquet. Each committee brought reports. In the first of the meeting the president read

ening will be sponsored by the girls. | group. the secretary was late). The letter bore good news. Everyone cheered when they heard that Camp Reinburg would be open for

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"Bygones are Bygones' Mickey Mouse Cartoon - News

Romance and comedy are evenly balanced in Fox Film's "State Fair," coming on Sunday to the Des Plaines Theatre, and stars supreme in each of the two fields

Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers and Norman Foster carry the romance. On the comedy lineup are Will Rogers, Frank Craven,

Two of filmdom's outstanding stars play together in "State Fair," the new all-star film from Fox. They are Janet Gaynor and Will Rogers who are costarred with Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory. 1PC

of Will Rogers as a farmer who enters his prize hog, Blue Boy, for the grand championship at the state ert Bel. They have been doing Nielsen of this village. The P. T. fair. Blue Boy, a 900-pound Hamp- extensive remodeling to make the A. wishes to thank all who contrib-Scarlet fever has not increased shire boar, is said to contribute considerable unconscious comedy. Henry King is the director of 'State Fair" and the screen play

> Veteran motorists drive with a least one window in the car lowered somewhat to get proper and safe ventilation. Chemists have deciared that there is a slight trace of carbon monoxide in closed cars when they are operated with all win-

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THEATRE NEWS

The Coming Week At Rialto, in Elgin

Fox Film Corporation orings "Cavalcade" to the screen of the Rialto Theatre, Elgin, Sunday for for one week starting Friday, May

effect of world events on the home peared in any theater in America. and family has been hailed as the Their booking was accomplished greatest written in the English only thru the insistence of language in a score of years. The Balaban & Katz, after the latter author, Noel Coward, known for his successes, enjoyed the distinction of having his play run for a lovers demanding that they be solid year at the Drury Lane The- given a chance to see their radio atre in London.

A staff of experts was sent from Hollywood to see the play and to radio programs won him fame photograph it for reference. An- from coast to coast, his popularity other large staff was put to work is not restricted to this country. on the research necessary to bring Before this country ever heard of a story that covers the colorful Hal Kemp's orchestra, they were 24th day of April. A. D. 1933. I. period from 1900 to 1933 to the the rage of Paris and London. JOHN W. LEEDLE, Master in screen with absolute accuracy of costumes, equipment and historical popular numbers and the wierd backgrounds.

More than six months of prepar- a class by themselves. ation by a staff that numbered 200 of the Academy award for the best | tion of music and merriment. production of the year, was chosen as director

Wide Hunt For Actors Hollywood, New York and London were scoured for the very best day, May 19. actors and actresses fitted by education, training and experience to interpret the 40 principal roles. Three members of the original Drury Lane cast were brought from London to re-enact their parts before the camera, and two other London favorites were also signed for leading roles.

A nine-week shooting schedule was arranged, one of the longest in Hollywood's history.

"Song of the Eagle" Now at McVickers

Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone play the leading roles in "Song of the Eagle" drama portraying the march of events of America during the past two decades, which is now at the Mc-Vickers Theater.

The story centers around a respectable upper middle-class brew- ling their efforts to get everything ing family, who in 1916, the year in shape by May 27.

the film opens, are enjoying a mild Chicago's World's Fair will open the film opens, are enjoying a mild degree of prosperity. When war breaks out the following year their two sons go overseas. Only one

Frankie Masters Returns To the Tivoli Theatre

The grand news of the return of this popular master of ceremonies is already spreading like wildfire on the South Side, and elaborate plans are being formed in his honor for the one week that he will be ! at the Tivoli.

Headline stars from the Chicago orchestra to bring a stage show of outstanding entertainment to the Tivoli starting Friday, May 19. On the screen during this festive

period, will be one of Hollywood's most important contributions of the year, "The Barbarian," a lovedrama of the desert.

"Hell Below"

Battles between anti-aircraft guns and airplanes, ships being torpedoed by submarines and a battle between a naval fleet and fortified town are among the high-lights of "Hell Below" current screen attraction at the United Artists Theater. Much gunpowder was used when a submersible driven by Robert Montgomery "rammed" a fort and with the explosion blocked a harbor full of destroyers. Each of the two hundred calibre guns used in the battle fired about twenty shots.

"Bondage" Drama, Opens at Roosevelt

"Bondage," a new drama revealing the problem of inexperienced youth in search of complete happiness, is now at the Roosevelt Theater. Dorothy Jordan and Alexander Kirkland have the lead-

every day, each of them seeking the public auction at 1 p. m., the fol-one thing that will take the lone-someness out of their lives and New 9x12 Axminister rug; ligive them the romance that is part of every youth's yearning. The paths they take and the unchairs; 2 odd chairs; sewing machairs; 2 odd chairs; sewing machairs; expected goals they achieve are chine; buffet; dining table and said to form a climax that is really chairs; leather couch; fernery; chifpowerful. The story traces the fonier; wardrobe; 2 dressers; 3 development of a young girl from her position of a simple shop-girl beds and springs; 14 ft. dining table; 2 kitchen tables; 5 kitchen to her achievement of a character chairs; gas stove; electric washing

Lizard Heads Reptile List There are more specific forms of lizards than any other animals belonging to the reptilian group. Approximately 1,900 distinct species have been described by scientists.

Hat Kemp's Band At Chicago Theatre

Complying with the thousands of requests received, Balaban & Katz officials announce that they have booked Hal Kemp and his orchestra into the Chicago Theater 19. This is the first time that This drama whose theme is the Kemp's orchestra have ever ap-

While Hal Kemp's orchestra Their distinctive style of playing Chancery of the Circuit Court of effects they achieve put them in Monday, the 29th day of May, A.

There is an additional surprise preceded the actual start of pro- for radio listeners for Kemp has duction. Captain Reginald C. brought with him for his Chicago Berkeley, distinguished English Theater engagement his popular playwright, was brought over from vocalists, the lovely Deane Janis London to adapt the play for the and "Skinnay" Ennis. All in all screen, Frank Lloyd, twice winner the show promises to be a revela-

Marion Davies is said to give the best performance of her career in "Peg O' My Heart" which comes to the Chicago Theater screen Fri-

Advance Date for Starting Exposition to Saturday, May 27

The official opening of A Century of Progress — Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—has been set ahead from Thursday, June 1, to Saturday, May 27.

President Roosevelt has sent his regrets at being detained by tremendous affairs of state at Wash-"So far as I know, our decision

to open A Century of Progress five days before the announced opening establishes a record for world's fairs," said General Manager Lohr. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of "Every building and exhibit erected and operated by A Century In the Circuit Court of Du Page of Progress will be ready for the May 27 opening."

With the opening date advanced five days, the hundreds of exhibitors and concessionaires are redoub-

without one penny contributed to its treasury by the city, state of Illinois or the Federal government. returns to join his father in a business that is soon blasted by prohibition.

The initial financing was done by a group of public-minded citizens and the rest by the industries represented at the fair. Appropriations were made by the state and government for exhibits.

Mt. Prospect Takes

The Mt. Prospect A. C. had little trouble winning their opening Standard Time,) at the West front game when they ran all over the Deerfield team by a score of 27-4. As far as the game was concerned Theater wil combine their talents was all over when they scored due for cash to the highest and with Masters and his versatile. It is a standard to the highest and best bidder, all and singular the fol-Hasz pitched steady ball the 6 in- lowing described premises and real nings he was in allowing 4 hits. Kurt Kirchhoff pitched the last 4 innings, struck out six and only al-

will be on the mound for the Braves. Anytime Butch pitches the opponents have a job on their John A. Brown's Addition to Glen at United Artists hands. The boys, however, all feel confident that they will be able to make it two straight. Game will be and State of Illinois; start at 3:00 p. m.

Horses Sign of Culture possession of a large stud of horses thing appurtenant thereto, togeth was considered the hellmark of what we term today a man of culture, in the same way that the pos-of Principal Note No. D for \$2,-session of horses, hounds and hawks crat in medieval times. A man HEREIN. would often be named after the DATED, Wheaton, Illinois, May class of horses he owned: Xanthip- 4th, 1933. pus meant "He of the horses"; Levelppus, "He of the white Master in Chancery of the Circuit

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NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of in Wheaton at the August Term, on DuPage.—ss. In the Circuit the first Monday in August next, at Chancery.

William A. Eaton, Complainant, vs. tified and requested to attend for Claude H. Lindly and Frances the purpose of having the same ad-M. Lindly, his wife, Chicago Ti- justed. All persons indebted to tle & Trust Company, a Corpora- said Estate are requested to make tion of Illinois, as Trustee under immediate payment to the under-Trust Deed Recorded as Docu-ment No. 246735, Benjamin J. Dated Schultz, as Trustee under Trust D. 1933. Deed Recorded as Document No. 298672, James Ledensky, Phillip Kitzer and Helen Kitzer, his Wife, Jeseph Kovach and unknown owners, Defendants. General Number 19556.

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Decree made and entered by the Circuit Court of 24th day of April, A. D. 1933, I, DuPage County, Illinois, will on D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, DAYLIGHT SAV-ING TIME (nine o'clock Central Standard Time) at the West Door of the Court House in the City of Wheaton, County of DuPage and State of Illinois, sell at public ven- WANTED-3 burner oil stove in due for cash to the highest and best bidder, all and singular the following described premises and real estate in said Decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Decree.

Meridian, in DuPage County, Il-

DATED, Wheaton, Illinois, May

JOHN W. LEEDLE. Master in Chancery of the Circuit Palmer, Strawn & Mitchell, Solicitors for Complainant.

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE DuPage—SS.

County, in Chancery Charles K. Cregier, Complainant, s. Anna K. Rohm, formerly Anna K. Fenzel, and Jean B. Rohm, her husband; Charles B. Ray and Estelle Ray, his wife; Kate Wood, a pany, a corporation, as trustee under trust deed recorded der trust deed recorded as document No. 243016, defendants.

General Number 20940 Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Decree made and entered by the Circuit Court and entered by the Circuit Court of DuPage County, Illinois, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1933, I, JOHN W. LEEDLE, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Du Page County, Illinois, will on Monday, the 29th day of May, A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, DAYLIGHT SAV-ING. TIME (pine o'clock Central page) ING TIME (nine o'clock Central door of the Courthouse in the City of Wheaton, County of DuPage and State of Illinois, sell at public ven-The team next Sunday travels to Roselle where they play the Roselle Braves. Butch Blesterfeldt again will be on the sunday travels to and Gauntlett's Lake Glen Ellyn, being a Subdivision of Lots twenty-two (22) to twenty pine (22) ty-two (22) to twenty-nine (29) in-

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Court of Du Page County, Illinois. Harold V. Snyder, Esq., Solicitor for Complainant. for Complainant. (5-19)

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Court of DuPage County, Illinois.

estate in said Decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Decree, to-wit: situated in the County of DuPage

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Estate of August Schmidt, de-

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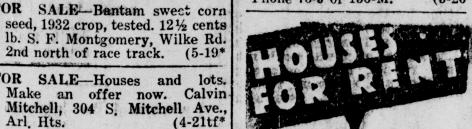
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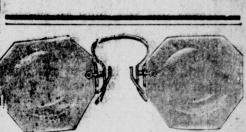
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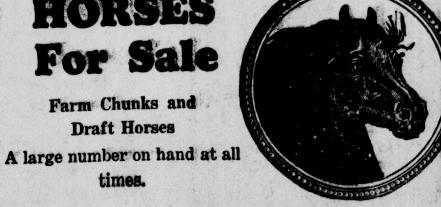
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BANK LAW REVISION

Bankers Association For. State Auditor's Group Against, Reforms

A bill for an act to completely revise the banking laws of Illinois, House Bill 862, may be smothered in the house unless people raise a demand for action. The bill would practically end bank failures and would greatly improve administration. would greatly improve administra-tion of banks in liquidation in the interests of depositors. It would completely revise the banking laws

Urgently endorsed by the Illinois Bankers Association, this, the Teel-Searle bill, would take all banking out of the hands of the State Auditor, and set up a banking commission to be appointed by the Governor. This commission would name a "nonpolitical" superintendent of banking. It also would throw great- weather has been very unusual." er restrictions about the opening

storm without a single failure.

State Auditor E. J. Barrett and for the next general assembly two wet month, to the satisfaction of years hence, which might be voted most of us.

on by the people in 1936.

If the public does not like this

the next five years what has happened in the last five. No legislator can rightly deny this to them.

Principles of Banking Bill That it is not concerned with poling principles embodied in the bill it is very much concerned with, in profitable for all who invest in the | sists, "as usual." banking business:

The administration of the Banking Act by an independent banking department supervised by a state banking board:

To confine banks strictly to banking operations and to remove all speculative stock jobbing of other undesirable influences:

To permit broad authority to the banking department to supervise banks and safeguard the interests of depositors and to lodge corresponding responsibility in that de-

To permit the banking departbank officer, director or employe and to provide against unsafe or unsound policies and practices in the operation of banks; To require banks to establish

ample capital and surplus in proportion to deposit liability and to maintain sufficent cash reserves. To establish the principle of parity to all depositors by prohibiting banks from making preferences to

any;
To establish in the banking department the task of liquidating insolvent banks, with the necessary legal aid to be furnished by the At-

torney General. The Teel-Searle bill, if passed, could be voted on at a referendum

Endorse Candidacy of H. C. Kinne for Circuit Court Judge

The candidacy of H. C. Kinne for Judge of Circuit Court on the Republican ticket was given added strength at a noonday luncheon in the Aquarium Room of the College Inn, Thursday, to members of the metropolitan and Suburban newspaper staffs when over forty representative newspapers endorsed the individual candidacy of Mr.

The majority of the publishers present declared that they had con-

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fidence in the Republican ticket as a whole, and especially in the candidacy of Mr. Kinne.

Former Commissioner, Oscar Schmidt, speaking for the ticket and Mr. Kinne, insisted that it was time for the people of Cook county to protect the interests of their property and their rights by electing men to office who would not be subservient to the wishes of select subservient to the wishes of select-ed cliques who prey upon the peo-ple through unjust receiverships and appointments.

Ross Laird, prominent Chicago attorney, was very emphatic in his remarks dealing with the quality of the Republican ticket and was very profuse in his laudation of the virtues of Harry C. Kinne.

Unusual Weather As Usual, Says Weatherman

Weather Forecaster Donnell, of the Chicago Weather Bureau office, when asked how the weather of the past few weeks compares with previous years, states: "As usual, the Weather men become very nonof new banks, and fix more rigid chalant about the weather, from requirements for persons wishing checking records from all over the

to enter the banking business. country, and Forecaster Donnell Linder the mutual bank feature says that seldom a day goes by that of the bill, Illinois could have sav- some record, somewhere, is not ings banks similar to those in New equalled or broken. However, for York, Massachusetts and Connecti- the Chicago area, the recent weeks cut, which weathered the financial have been interesting to anyone

group have held conferences at April has 11 days when a consid-which it was agreed to smother erable amount of rain falls. This the bill, and substitute other legis- year there were 16 such days, and

> Season Unusually Backward March was really a wet month. gatz.

The people have a right to vote | However this is not due to low tem- | month a new banking law to prevent in perature, as the temperature av- The Walther League is active in Present officers of the Senior ities nor personalities is declared erage about normal, the month of church work. by the Illinois Bankers Association, in urging this bill. But the follow- a half degrees below normal.

tions in the weather we can still order to make banks safer for the say that the weather has been undepositing public, and safer and usual, and add, if Mr. Donnell in-

> Chile Favors High Tariffs manufacturing power during recent years by high tariffs.

Cleveland Aspired to Be Capital In August, 1869, a Cleveland (Ohio) newspaper urged that the capital be removed to that city because "when Canada, Nova Scotia, Greenland and the rest of the continent become a part of the great confederacy of the United States, Cleveland will be the center of the ment to cause the removal of any four corners of population and em-

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The race track with its thoroughband horses, its speed and accomplete the second program.

Heavy Rainfall and Little Sunshine
Makes Season Backward

Makes Season Backward theme of the sermon to be preached by Rev. Poellot, is "The Glory Irene Dunn and Charles Bick-

Arthur Schroeder, Embert Hinz, week Wednesday and Thursday the threshold of a new era, and mann, Rupert Zoellick, Louis Giese- the role of a daring flyer. She en-For instance, to most people April was a wet month. Yet, the nora Freise, Helen Linnemann, with a British statesman, and then and results, yet winning the respect John H. Stelle. Barrett employe and former assistant state treasurer under Barrett, is leading the fight. He is a potential candidate fight. He is a potential candidate for the Demonstration of the cooperation of the coope

At a regular business meeting Feb. 2, 1928, the following were lation that will increase Barrett's in addition 6 more days when there first officers to be elected: Presipolitical grip on open and closed was a trace. In other words, there banks. Then a commission is to be were 22 rainy days out of 30, which dent, Rupert Zoellick; recording appointed to prepare a banking law is enough to establish April as a secretary, Esther Naggatz; Walther League secretary, Vera Pohlman; financial secretary, Louis Gieseke; treasurer, Arthur Nag-

smothered it may be the chief issue in the legislative elections next vear. Every member may have to account for any action against this | The season is later than usual teen. Business meetings are held in the Synodical conference into bill, either under cover or in the also, judging from the blossoming once a month and topic discussions one body and thus to establish a of fruit trees and perennial plants, on the third Monday of every closer outward union between

> erage for the last three months is the support of Wheatridge Sani- League are: President, H. L. within one tenth degree of normal. tarium at Denver, Colorado, for Schroeder; vice president, Orvillo The lateness is due to the lack of which it sells seals every Christ- Helms; recording secretary Alma sunshine rather than low tempera- mas, the law library at Valparaiso Gieseke; Walther League secretary, ture. Even with the 3 months av- University, and many phases of Dorothy Kreft; financial secretary.

The purpose of the Walther Langhorst. Chile has greatly increased her erans and others who are away

Coming Week At the Catlow

"The Big Cage" with the noted animal trainer, Clyde Beatty and his thirty-four trained lions and tigers, plays the Catlow theatre, Barrington, Friday and Saturday nights. The story revolves around circus life, and thrills are provided when Beatty attempts to devolve when Beatty attempts to develop an act in which both lions and tig-

In commemoration of the organization of the Walther League on May 23, 1893, in Buffalo, New York, the Immanuel Walther League of Palatine is celebrating the fortieth anniversary by a special service dedicated to the young people. This service is to be held Sunday, May 21, at 10:45 a.m. in the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church of Palatine at Wood street and Plum Grove avenue. The

of Youth." Following the sermon ford come to the Catlow next week head and shoulders above all other the girls' sextette consisting of Tuesday in "No Other Woman." It applicants. His selection was Ruth Schroeder, Dorothy, Margaret is the story of a man who rises to more of a matter of his willingness Ruth Schroeder, Dorothy, Margaret and Eltora Kreft, Eleanora and Loraine Freise will sing "The 23rd Esalm." wealth and prominence, but forgets to accept the the salary of \$3,000 the wife who made his success possible. This picture with interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Iler visited Palatine

ing numbered fourteen, namely: is starred in "Christopher Strong," in the hands of the board indicate Messrs. W. A. Meier, Ernest Hahn, which the Catlow will present next that the Palatine high school is on fight. He is a potential candidate for April is 2.78 inches, and the section for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer next April. This state treasurer next April. This have held conformers at April has 11 days when a considerable with the supporting cast and the supporting cast and retary pro tem was Mr. Ernest and Helen Chandler.

> American Victims of World War American casualties in the World American casualties in the World lieves that the school teacher has war were 126,000 killed, including a duty to the boys and girls and to deaths from all causes, and 234,000 | the parents apart from mere class-

Christian love, fellowship and so- force in junior colleges. Through kind of deal the voters will have to make their wishes known to the legislators at once. If the bill is

Elmer Rohde; treasurer, Ralph

League is tenfold, enumerated as Junior League officers are: Pres-With these apparent contradic- follows: To assist in keeping young ident, Harvey Helms; vice presipeople within the church; to pro-mote systematic study of the Bible; urer, Eltora Kreft; financial secto assist in training well-informed retary, Gotfried Schinkowsky; reand efficient church workers; to es- cording secretary, Bernice Lohse; tablish and maintain a hospice sys-tem for the welfare of fellow-Luth-Schroeder.

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Has Unusual Abilities; Many Changes To Be **Expected** in School

Ernest Iler, of Downers Grove, who has been connected with the Sterling Morton Junior College at Cicero the past two years has been elected principal of the Pala-tine Township high school and has accepted the position.

Mr. Iler was one of many candidates for the position, but his perqualifications and strong recommendations were of such a character that in the estimation of the board of education, he stood out

Following is a brief summary of history of Immanuel Walther League since its organization Jan.

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Mr. Iler is a strong executive, demanding obedience, hard work

principal, will register all pupils, including next year's freshmen in the courses of study they will follow when school opens in the fall.

Mr. Iler is an educator who beroom work. Every teacher in our high school will be responsible for in foreign mission work; to foster certain pupils under a personal a new meaning. The boys and

gree than ever that acquiring an education is a real job upon which they are engaged and not just a

Music will have a new part in our high school. Mr. Ilers is a band leader and his school band won the state championship two succeeding years.

In Downers Grove and other places where Mr. Iler has resided, he has not been slow in accepting community duties, has served as Sunday school superintendent, president of Lions club and prominent in almost accept may may may be a superintendent. inent in almost every movement for the betterment of the commun-

While the high school board is hiring a superintendent rather than a superintendent's wife, it will be interesting to Palatine to know Mrs. Iler is a woman of such a type as to be a real help and in-spiration to her husband and will be an asset to the community.

Mr. Ilers has 20 years experience as a superintendent of schools, three years each at Knoxville, Ia., Antigo, Wis., Macomb, Ill., and eight years at Downers Grove. He has three children, aged 11, 16 and 19 years of age, the latter, a daughter is attending college. ter, is attending college.

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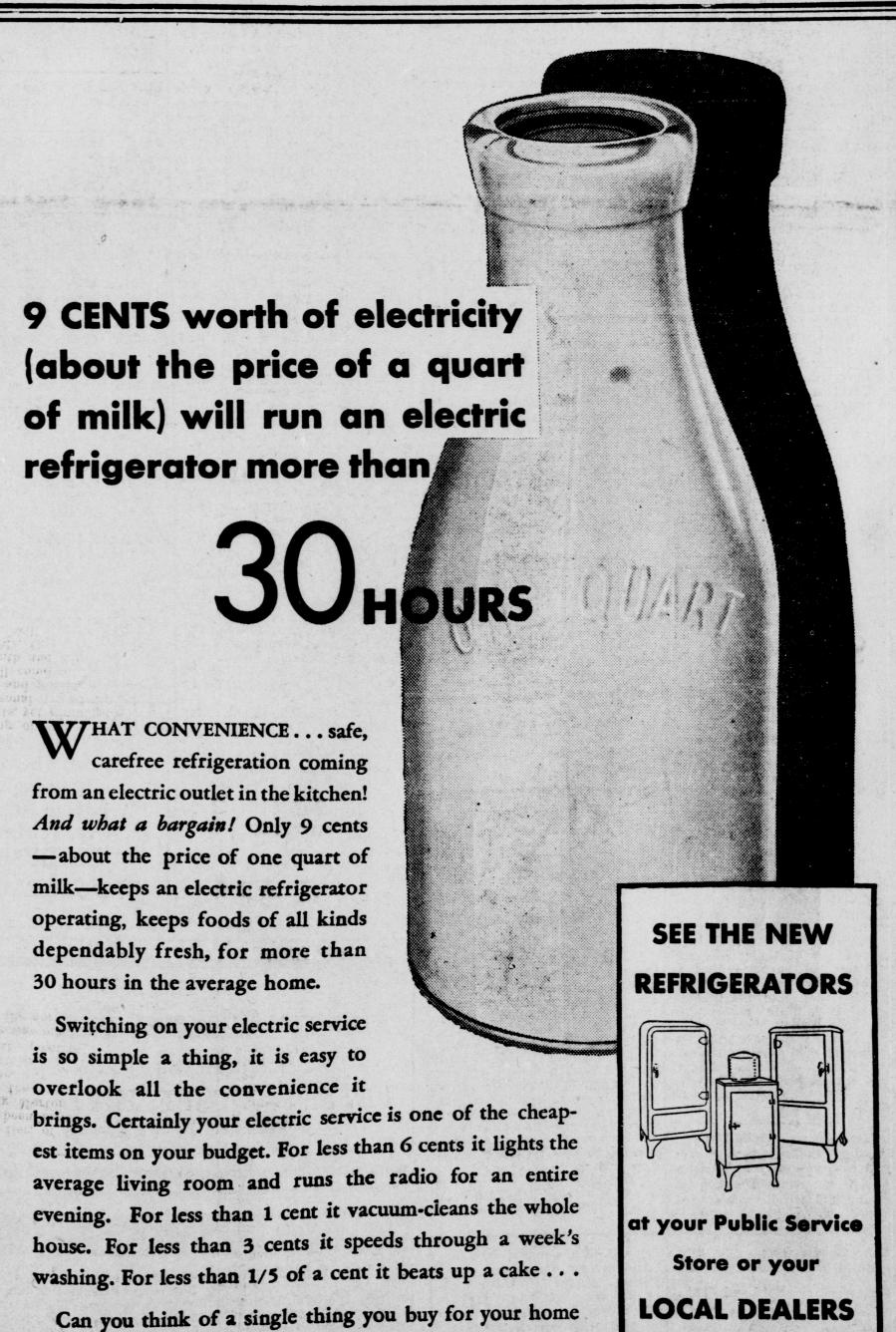
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